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CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

Vol. 107 No. 26 Wednesday, May 3, 1989 'The voice of the Highlands' 32 pages 50 cents

Grant freeze ups school budget by 15%

Municipalities must take over where province leaves off

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education has passed its 1989 budget and although the board's budget has only increased 10 per cent from last year, the municipalities will face an average 15.7 per cent increase to compensate for cuts in provincial operating grants.

Last year the province provided Haliburton County with a 9.7 per cent increase in grants (an increase of $353,925 from the previous year). In 1989, inflation is up 5.3 per cent and enrollment is up 10 per cent. But the province's grant increased by less than one per cent (a difference over last year's grant of $31,360).

The total board expenditures this year are $11,866,977. The municipalities will pay for 66 per cent of this figure, with the province paying the rest. In 1988, municipalities were responsible for only 63 per cent.

The school board had anticipated the province would increase grants by up to four per cent, so the nearly one per cent increase was a disappointment for business administrator Jim Bradley. He says more of the province's money has been allocated to boards such as those in Peel and York regions which are experiencing rapid growth. As well, Haliburton has a high assessment base because of cottages, so the increase in school enrollment seems small in comparison. Based on full-time populations, the increase would seem much more staggering.

According to Bradley, expenditures for 1989 haven't changed much from last year. Salaries and benefits account for 68.6 per cent of the expenditures, transportation for 11.3 per cent and supplies for 12.8 per cent. The remaining 6.1 per cent is for repairs and alterations, tuition fees and debt charges.

Also, the Ministry of Education has announced that neither Victoria Street Public School or Archie Stouffer Public School would receive capital funding for expansion in the next three years. (See accompanying story.)

Both schools have been experiencing a shortage of space, and enrollment is still increasing. "We thought we would have to spend local dollars on additional space. But with the overall increase in our budget, we've decided to put off starting a capital building fund for at least another year," says Bradley.

Expenditure increases have been minimal, and money allocated for capital costs was reduced from last year's 2.6 per cent to 1.2 per cent of the budget.

"This year we're not budgetting for major capital works. It's all minor expenditures such as classroom furniture, window replacement and other general small items which would not exceed $3,000 or $4,000."

Construction on the library resource centre addition to the high school is expected to start during the first week in May, and will not be affected as funding comes from a different provincial grant.

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT

Well, it's constable punishment really. Just before last Wednesday's Education Week parade, Victoria Street School teacher, Diane Dawson, gave Const. Mike Maybee a taste of what the discipline was like in 'the good old days.' Every class at the school—and students from Gooderham, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and HHSS—was dressed up to represent a different era. More pictures page 17.

Councils slapped with high levy increases

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Municipal councils which are now drafting their budgets are being faced with education levy increases from 7.3 per cent to as high as 20 per cent resulting from a cut in provincial operating grants to the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Also, because distribution of the school budget is being recalculated, some municipalities will see an increase in their share of the budget, while others will see a decrease.

Dysart, Cardiff, Lutterworth and Snowdon are faced with an increased sharing ratio of the budget. Those municipalities experiencing a decrease in budget input are Anson, Hindon and Minden, Bicroft, Glamorgan, Monmouth, Sherborne and Stanhope.

Although school boards across the province are seeing minimal increases in provincial grants, smaller boards such as Haliburton's are facing severe cuts.

The school budget this year has increased 10 per cent. But the county has only been allocated a less than one per cent increase in grants for 1989. Last year the budget increase was 7.97 per cent, while the provincial grant support increased 9.7 per cent.

So the municipalities are taking over where the province leaves off in their funding.

According to the board's business administrator, Jim Bradley, some municipalities will find themselves paying a higher share of the budget than in past years. Assessment rates across the province are being re-evaluated so that distribution of the school board budget will be more fairly handled.

"Every municipality has a different base year which sets their assessment. Some might use 1979, while others use 1988. So, what they're facing now is common equalized assessment. There have been some inequities in the system. The 1979 rates don't reflect the large amount of growth occurring in some areas."

"If we had been fortunate enough to pick up a larger provincial grant, then the overall increases wouldn't have been so high."

The Ontario Ministry of Education is phasing in the new share ratio over a five year period in order to avoid a drastic leap in taxes.

"But if we had been fortunate enough to pick up a larger provincial grant, then the overall increases wouldn't have been so high," says Bradley. "It all comes down to the province passing the funding of education down to the local taxpayer."

- Dysart et al is looking at approximately 33.4 per cent of the share, and an overall increase of 20 per cent.
- Anson, Hindon and Minden have almost 19 percent of the share, and will see a 12.8 per cent increase.

Please turn to page 5

Municipalities may help to cover HCSA loop costs

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Municipalities which have the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's proposed new loop running within their boundaries will be asked to pay for the cost of bulldozing the trail.

At last Friday's meeting to discuss the loop and the proposed business levy, HCSA member and Dysart et al councillor, Brian Watts, said "Dysart will pick up the tab for bulldozing" its section of trail and the other municipalities will be asked to do the same. "If everyone does it, we'll cover the trail."

In Dysart, 30 miles of trail would need to bulldozed. With an estimated speed of one mile a day, and a cost of approximately $480 a day, Dysart taxpayers would be paying at least $14,400.

The other municipalities which would be involved are: Lutterworth, 11 kilometres, work for four to five days, $2,400; Snowdon, seven kilometres of line, work for three days, $1,440; Stanhope, nine kilometres, four days of work, $1,920; and Anson, Hindon and Minden, 20.5 kilometres, 16 to 18 days of work, at least $3,280. On the latter piece of trail, Gord Hamilton said the association would also have to work on five culverts, two small bridges, and one large

Please turn to page 2

Schools face 3-year expansion wait

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education is really feeling the squeeze now that capital funding requests for expansion of accommodation at Archie Stouffer Public School and Victoria Street Public School have been rejected by the Ministry of Education for the next three years.

In previous years, school boards would submit a five year forecast each October and would receive a response for one year. Now the ministry announces its allocations over a three year period, and Haliburton County didn't meet approval for any of the province's $300-million building fund. That means Haliburton cannot re-apply for funding until 1992.

At the last Tuesday's board meeting, director of education, Stuart Baker, told trustees that the ministry has set aside "a small amount of money in reserve for critical situations." The county can resubmit its proposal each October within the next three years. But the board's business administrator, Jim Bradley, says this money is allocated for emergencies such as an exploding boiler or major structural repairs.

Baker said the problems with expansion in Haliburton County aren't as obvious to the ministry as those school boards that have a larger student population, and are facing "phenomenal growth." Both public and separate school boards in Peel, Dufferin, Halton and Durham have joined together to lobby the province for more money to pay for rapid growth in their areas. "They will have such a clout that there will be very little left for Haliburton County," he said.

"Whole groups of children are going to go through the school system in Haliburton without ever having proper accommodation."

Baker told trustees that the ministry was informed about the length of time many students in this area spend on school buses because they are spread out between J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Victoria Street and the Sir Sandford Fleming campus. "The (children) who get on the bus first drive around Haliburton Village for almost 45 minutes. I find it very disturbing."

Baker said the county must take new initiatives in competing against southern Ontario school boards for provincial funding.

"I think it's just deplorable in the province at this time. Rural boards aren't getting their fair share of money for new accommodation. Too many are heard because of lobbying."

Angered over the ministry's decision, Baker suggested that our forefathers had better methods of accommodating students on a tight budget. "They didn't put students in the tar paper shacks they call portables these days. Students then at least had a heated building and access to a privy."

Baker said the school board must take action or else "whole groups of children are going to go through the school system in Haliburton without ever having proper accommodation."

'The board's accommodation committee will be re-activated this summer, with Cheryl Murdoch chairing for Minden and Wayne Wood chairing for Haliburton Village. They will look at various alternatives to accommodate the county's growing school population.

"We may have to look at raising the money to build on our own, or to use IGAs or portables," says the board's director.

One major problem this committee will face is the temporary zoning and lease of the former Dollo's IGA building, which accommodates kindergarten and Grade 1 students in Minden. The building's three-year lease expires before the county will be considered for more funding.

"We may have to go back to the OMB (Ontario Municipal Board), and maybe even go through another hearing. We would have to get another approval for rezoning," says

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THIS WEEK

HCSA says it has support

Continued from page 1

bridge at a cost of $8,000 in materials and $1,700 in trucking fees. However, these costs would not be borne by the municipality.

Lewis Stevens, AHM councillor, told the meeting that the loop plan had been discussed by council and "there will be support for it." Of council's possible reaction to Watts' plan, "We're going to dwell on it favourably for sure."

Lutterworth was the only other municipality represented at the meeting and a member of the recreation committee said he would present the figures to council.

There were approximately 25 people at the meeting, and many of them were members of the association. "Judging by the number of people here, I guess there's not many people who are going to be upset about it," said HCSA vice-president, Mark Lester.

He says there's been an "unbelievable response to the loop and restructuring", with the vast majority supporting the plan. "What we can gauge this far is everyone seems to be supportive."

It is also hoped the association will get some financial assistance from the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs under the equalization program. Funds generated from southern clubs with not much snow are given in part to the most popular trail systems.

"If there's not big bucks in it, I don't know why we're part of it," Lester said. "We darn well better get all of the money back and a big chunk more."

In dealing with the business campaign, Lester said it's important for people not to get the levy and the $164,500 fundraising campaign for the loop confused. One business has already paid the voluntary levy and letters to 217 others will be mailed out this week.

"I know what it's like when there's no snow and no snowmobiles. You might as well go home," Lewis, who owns Minden Shell, said of why he will support the letter's request. Business owners are also give the option of checking off that they do not want to support the levy system. Other businesses represented at the meeting which agreed with the levy plan were the Rockcliffe, silver Eagle Resort, Sandy Lane Resort and Buckslide Construction.

"Haliburton is known to be very solid with the business people," Lester said, although there will be those who want to take advantage of the business the trails generate without contributing to their support. Some owners were "throwing people out on the trails and saying 'Have a good time,'" without telling them about the trail fees or supporting the association through advertising. However, "that kind of conflict has ironed itself out," Lester added.

But there is still the problem of people who insist on using the trails without a pass and then cause problems with others.

"Seven per cent of the population will not participate or co-operate. You cannot do anything with them," Lester said. Last winter there was one specific problem with a group of drunk snowmobilers who were belligerent when asked to get off the trails. "We deal with them firmly but it wouldn't matter if you had machine guns and land mines, they'd probably spit in your face when they were dying."

When Steve Berry brought up the option of making the trails private, Lester acknowledged the idea had been considered but is not favoured. "At the last meeting we made a pact we wouldn't talk negatively," Lester said. "None of us want that but we cannot continue to charge people a fee and not be able (to take care of the trails.)"

Paul Prentice agreed. "Limiting the numbers is negative. The main idea is to get as many people here as we can."

The owner of Silver Eagle Resort suggested upping the fee. "If you can spend $7,000 on a machine, you can spend $55 on a permit," said Mitch Kennedy. "What's the matter with charging $100? All these snowmobilers are using our trails, why not use a premium fee?"

But if Haliburton ups its price, because of the new OFSC system, snowmobilers could simply buy a cheaper pass elsewhere and still ride the Haliburton trails.

Lester believes the association is on the right track with the business levy and loop. He also believes that snowmobiling is the way to future prosperity in the county.

"Studies show snowmobiling does not hurt the environment," Lester said. "The future of snowmobiling is in tourism, and the future of tourism is in snowmobiling."

Ted Saxby, president of the Haliburton and District Lions Club, presents HHSS principal, Peter Forgrave, with the first cheque for a new bursary. On the right is one of the highschool's technical teachers, Fred Waller. The bursary is for a graduating student enrolling in an apprenticeship program or trades course in college.

Lions Club creates bursary in memory of charter president

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton and District Lions Club has created a $400 student bursary in memory of its charter president, Russell Andrus.

The annual cash award will be given to a graduating Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student who is entering an apprenticeship or technical program in a community college.

The bursary was announced last Thursday night at a joint dinner with the Minden Lions Club at Rip's Sleepy Hollow. When the first cheque was accepted by HHSS principal, Peter Forgrave, he said it will add to the $15,000 being awarded each October.

Anyone who attends the awards night knows the local students receive a lot of financial support from the community. And this latest donation is another indication of how people want to stand behind the area's youth, Forgrave said.

"What this means is the people of Haliburton County are taking care of their daughters and sons, nieces, nephews and friends in recognition of their efforts. It's just a wonderful thing what you people are doing."

Forgrave explained that the program began in the early forties through the Old Boys Association. Recognizing that many local students could not afford to attend continuation school after passing their entrance exams, the association provided loans to successful applicants. Then, in 1954, Haliburton principal, Frank Litt, established the scholarship fund.

"The people of Haliburton County are taking care of their daughters and sons, nieces, nephews and friends in recognition of their efforts."

In 1962, when the highschool was built, the two funds were merged into the HHSS Scholarship Fund. It has four purposes: to recognize excellence; to assist students to proceed to post-secondary schools; to provide an annual banquet; and to pursue a policy of acquiring funds.

Last October there were 125 awards given out, with cash values ranging from $25 to $500, with a total of $15,000. This total in 1985 was $7,800.

Many of the bursaries are given in memory of someone, just as the Lions Club is doing. "I think it's a wonderful way of remembering these people and helping us," Forgrave said.

Some of the funds are provided through the interest garnered on the $46,000 invested. Bob Herlihey was the funds' financial manager, searching for the best returns on the donated dollars. "Bob really provided a great deal of help to the committee," but unfortunately he is now ill and unable to continue with his duties.

One other aspect of the fund which is not highlighted at the awards ceremony is the loan fund. Students can borrow up to $2,600 during their post-secondary education at a very easy-to-swallow rate—perhaps one or two per cent, five per cent maximum. Since the average cost of one year at college or university is $5-7,000, Forgrave said these loans provided "tremendous assistance."

Police News

ACCIDENTS

Two single car accidents resulted in five persons being injured. On Tuesday April 25 at about 5:20 pm on Hwy. 35 in the area of the Frost Centre, Arthur Wong, 56, of Scarborough was south bound when he apparently dozed off, went across the highway and rolled in the ditch. The two passengers and driver received minor injuries. Wong has been charged with Careless Driving.

The second accident occurred on Sunday April 30 approx. 1:00am on the Elephant Lake Rd. Scott Cadwell, 19, of Mississauga, rolled his car while rounding a curve. Both Cadwell and his passenger were taken to the Haliburton hospital with serious injuries. Charges are pending as the investigation continues.

CAR FIRE

Brenda Davis, 25, of Keswick was operating her auto south bound on Hwy. 35 south of Minden on April 28 at Approx. 10:30 PM when it caught fire as a result of an engine fault. Police arrived to investigate, found Davis to be impaired and charged her with Impaired Driving and refusing to supply breath sample.

ARREST

Csaba Kovacs, 18, of Minden area was arrested on an outstanding warrant for Break Enter and theft over the weekend. The arrest followed an investigation in downtown Minden when the window at C.H.A.C.E. place was broken. As a result Kovacs has been charged with Mischief and was held for a bail hearing in Lindsay, where he was released on conditions. More charges are pending as the investigation continues.

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THIS WEEK

Digby fire blackens a 4 km-long path

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The fire crews at the Ministry of Natural Resources' station in Haliburton are hoping that the four-kilometre strip of burnt brush in Digby Township isn't a sign of things to come.

Last Tuesday's fire northwest of Head Lake (Norland) was this year's 14th fire, and there have been three more since then. At this time last year, crews had been called out to only three fires. It wasn't until June that the station—which covers most of Haliburton County, the northern townships of Victoria and Peterborough Counties, and Algonquin Park—hit the 14-mark.

Because of this winter's unusual frost, melting snow was not absorbed into the ground, says manager, Tom Russell, of the extremely dry conditions. "We haven't had any real rain and with the rain running off in the spring, we haven't had the dampness."

As a result, no fire permits are being issued and no burning is permitted until further notice.

Fortunately, the Digby fire was not very serious. Dave Brown, senior fire technician, says that if it hadn't been for the hunt camps in the area, the fire would have been allowed to run its course.

As it was, three fire crews—two from Algonquin Park and one from Haliburton—were called out on Tuesday to fight the flames which sometimes leapt six feet into the air. The terrain is very rocky, with a thin layer of soil which can only support grass and small shrubs. There are very few trees but many swampy areas.

The path of the fire was a long and narrow strip running along a ridge. It torched a three-kilometre stretch before inexplicably jumping to another site where it burnt a one-kilometre long strip. "It's surprising it would jump that far on its own," Brown says.

He suspects that human activity had something to do with the cause of the fire. "It was either deliberately set, or older dirt bikes throw out hot bits of carbon" which could have very easily ignited the dry grass. "The only other option is lightning" and there hadn't been a storm.

By early Wednesday afternoon, fire crews were doing "mop up," patrolling the area for any hotspots. No areas showed signs of smoldering, but Brown says if the fire had occurred in July, "it would have been more of a problem because it would burn deeper into the soil."

One of the earlier fires this spring was started when a man let a brush fire get out of control, Brown says. Because the man did not have a permit, he was charged with the MNR's cost of putting out the fire. Two of the fires which occurred since Wednesday were also started by residents who could not control them. The third was at the Davis Lake dump in Lutterworth Township when a fire spread out to engulf some brush. Dump fires are illegal and are usually ignited as a prank or by someone who doesn't know burning is not permitted.

Senior fire technician, Dave Brown, talks to one of the crews doing the mop-up Wednesday

From the air, the burn seemed to just change the colour of the ground from a muddy brown to black. Because the soil cover is thin, only grass, small shrubs and a few trees grow. The fire was put out to protect the hunt camps in the area.

Fire skipped across swamps

Property numbers system to be in place by summer

A numbering system to identify properties in the Haliburton Lake area will be in place in time for the summer cottaging season.

The project has been carried out principally by three residents of the lake, Jim and Mary Stacey, and Dorothy Hewitt, with the support of the Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association and the Fort Irwin Residents Association.

Jim Stacey estimates the job of identifying properties and assigning a logical system of numbers to them has consumed at least 500 hours of labour.

The idea of a numbering system was first raised at a property owners association meeting about two years ago.

"I brought it up again last summer" Mr. Stacey says. "We just thought it was a good idea."

The project was given added urgency by an incident last summer in which a cottage owner suffered an apparent heart attack. Fearing ambulance drivers would be unable to locate the cottage, the man's wife drove him to Fort Irwin to meet the ambulance.

In that instance all ended well, but in other kinds emergencies, a life might hinge on the ability of ambulance attendants to reach the victim quickly, without getting lost on a maze of unammed cottage roads.

The Staceys first talked with Larry Podmore, who spearheaded a similar project on Drag Lake.

Drag Lake's numbers begin in the low hundreds and go up into the low 1000 range, with a set of numbers assigned to each access road. The Staceys decided to begin at 3000 for Haliburton Lake, leaving the 2000's for roads and lakes between Drag Lake and Fort Irwin. When all the numbers were assigned, they went from 3000 to 3,972, Jim Stacey says, leaving the 4000's for Percy Lake, should residents there decide to implement a numbering plan. Blocks of numbers also were assigned to Ross's Lake and East Lake.

"For a bunch of amateurs, it has turned out not too badly" Mr. Stacey says with understated pride.

The numbers will be recorded on maps and directories and given to the local ambulance service, police and fire departments, as well as the cottage associations. Signs indicating the numbers on various roads are presently being painted and lettered by the Staceys and other volunteers, and will be installed later this spring. Costs are being shared between the two residents associations on a pro rated basis.

Although the project has consumed a lot of spare time this winter, Jim Stacey is glad to have been involved.

"We felt it was needed, and if it helps anyone, the it's been worthwhile."

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THIS WEEK

Increased docking leads to concern over lake traffic

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Allsaw Bridge Marine is putting in a system of docks that will accommodate up to 36 boats.

The docks are under construction and Wes Lytle, the owner of the marina, hopes to put them in the water in time for the Victoria Day Weekend. The slips will be rented to people in the area who own property away from the lake, and to visitors staying at places with no water facilities, such as the PineStone.

Lytle says the need for additional docking space prompted him to start planning the system. He received construction permission from the Canadian Coast Guard and the Ministry of Natural Resources. Council jurisdiction does not extend to the construction of docks, but Lytle says he paid Minden council a "courtesy visit" to explain his proposal.

The docks, which can accommodate boats of almost any size, have been the subject of complaint for some residents. There is concern that the system will increase the amount of traffic and boating problems on Lake Kashagawigamog and Soyers Lake. Murray Fearrey, reeve of Dysart et al, and Ray Moore, reeve of Anson, Hindon, and Minden, both say they have received complaints.

However, Lytle feels the docking system will not cause a significant increase in the number of boats using the lakes. "All it means is that people using the marina will have a place to tie up safely and comfortably," he said. "They won't all be on the lake at the same time, so traffic won't increase that much."

Two docks, each holding up to 18 boats, will extend 88 feet from the cement retaining wall on shore. Lake Kashagawigamog is over 600 feet wide at the point where the docks would be placed.

A dock system to be installed at Allsaw Bridge Marine is causing problems for some residents who think it will bring too many boats to the lake. Owner Wes Lytle disagrees and says he's providing a needed service.

Program starting this fall will help students deal with abuse

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board Of Education has approved a personal safety program to start this fall which will help children deal with physical and sexual abuse.

The program is controversial to some people who feel that teaching the difference between "good touching" and "bad touching" could confuse young children, and cause them to over-react during normal situations such as a hug or kiss from a relative. Most, however, are saying the program is long overdue.

In a report to the board, superintendent of education Dale Robinson, says the number of disclosures regarding sexual abuse is rising, and that one in seven boys and one in four girls are sexually abused before age 18. This information prompted investigation of the Personal Safety We Care program.

Robinson says Barb Fraser, case co-ordinator for children's services, brought the problem and the program to his attention. The program outline includes the following concepts: — Everyone has feelings, — Everyone has a body, — Some parts of your body are private, — Your body and your feelings belong to you, — Trust your feelings, — You can say "NO", — You can talk to someone about touching that is wrong, — There are people who can help you, — Different kinds of touching give you different feelings, — Some touching may confuse you and can be wrong, — Someone might try to talk you into touching that is wrong, — Someone might tell you to keep a secret about touching, — You are not to blame.

The program emphasizes that children identify positive and negative feelings, appropriate and inappropriate touching, the importance of telling and the knowledge of whom to tell.

The We Care kit was presented to parents early this year, and an overwhelming majority proved to be in favour of the program, which includes the following criteria.

Starting in September, the personal safety program will be implemented in area schools to be taught in classrooms from kindergarten to Grade 3.

Regular communication between home and school is considered an essential part of the personal safety program, so that parents may discuss privately with their children the topics that are being discussed at school. Principals are responsible for ensuring that this communication is established between the classroom teacher and the home.

Parents may request that their child be excluded from the program if they so desire. A letter from the parent/guardian to the principal requesting exclusion offer sufficient documentation for the principal to act on the request.

In cases where teachers request being excused from teaching the personal safety program due to concern about the nature of the material, the principal will consider such requests and arrange an exchange of assignments with another teacher where such an exchange is possible.

Teachers will receive further

Please turn to page 5

Woman may take complaints over PineStone's expansion to the OMB

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

A Lake Kashagawigamog woman has complained to Anson, Hindon, and Minden council about the expansion of the PineStone Inn, and may take the matter to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Marilyn Pennycook, of Mississauga, owns property next door to a home owned by the PineStone Corporation. The house, originally owned by Corporation President Wren Blair, is currently being rented by the PineStone Inn as an executive suite. It is not on the same piece of property as the rest of the resort.

At a council meeting on Thursday two bylaws were passed which will allow the PineStone to expand the house to the east and create a landscape garden to the west. Under the site plan an additional five units would be added to the house, but the bylaw allows for up to ten units. The house could then be used for conferences as well.

Pennycook and other Kashagawigamog residents are concerned about expanding the property for commercial purposes, when it is located in the middle of a residential area.

"We aren't greedy. We don't want to keep the lake to ourselves, we just don't see the need for commercial development."

"We aren't greedy," she said. "We don't want to keep the lake to ourselves, we just don't see the need for commercial development." The expansion would see the building completed 40 metres from her property line.

The bylaw was given three readings in council, and the proposal received approval from the Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry of Natural Resources. Now that it has been passed Pennycook and the other residents of Lake Kashagawigamog will have 20 days to lodge a complaint with the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

Pennycook had not decided if she will pursue the issue at the higher level, but she hopes that if she does go to the OMB she will be able to count on the support of her neighbours.

"Some people stand behind you until the crunch," she said. "But I think these people would stay behind us if we went to the OMB."

Wren Blair refused to comment.

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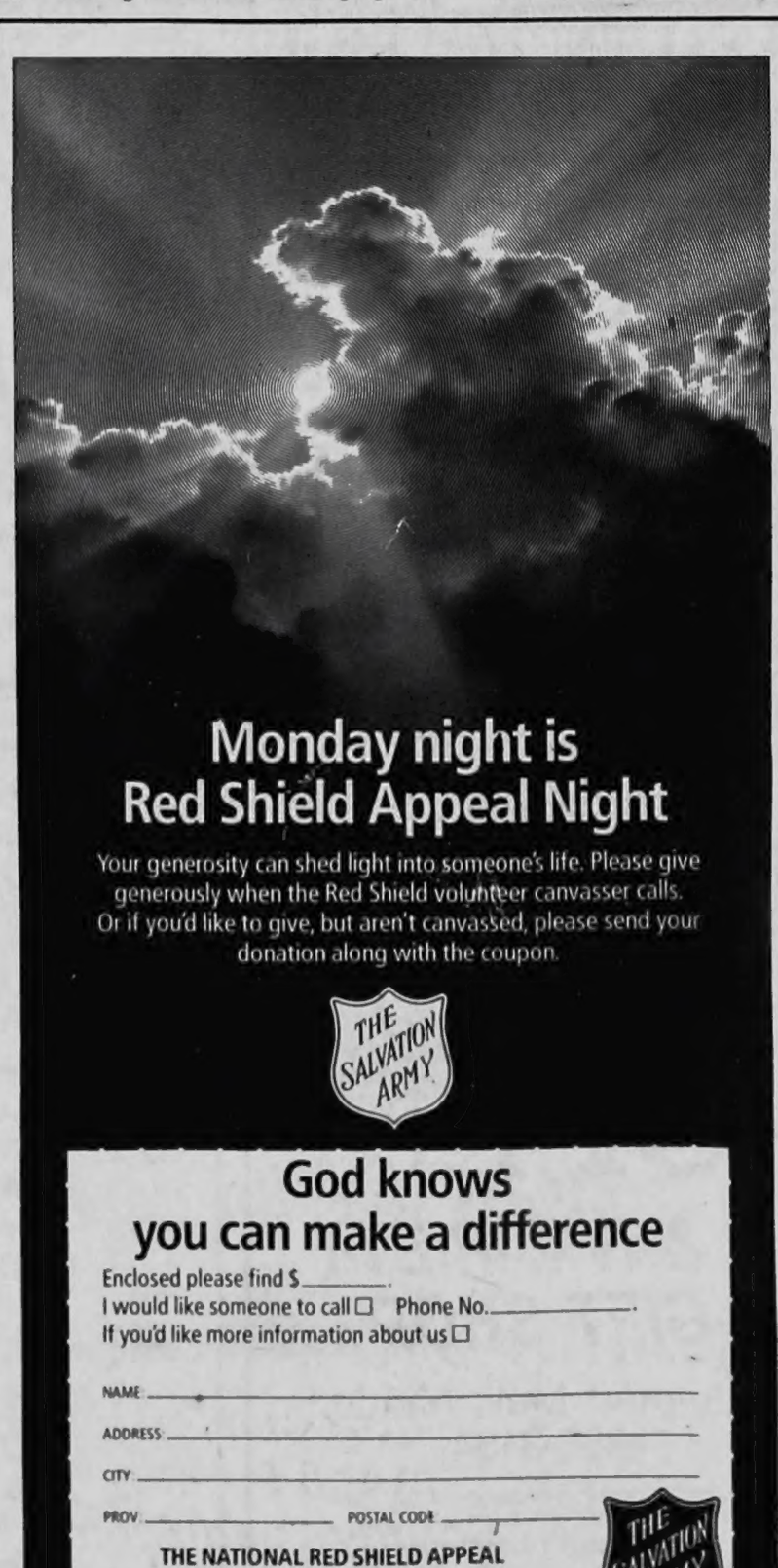

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THIS WEEK

Summer reporter isn't new to area

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

With a last name like Hewitt and a great-great-grandfather who built St. Stephen's Anglican Church on the Boshkung Lake Road, the *Echo's* summer reporter should have an inside edge on the goings on around the Halls Lake area.

In typical Haliburton lingo, Anne Hewitt's grandfather was Earl Hewitt's brother and their father was one of five boys born to Annie Rayburn and William George Hewitt in a log home in Stanhope Township. Soon the family moved to the beautiful stone home which William George built in 1901 and which is now owned by the Martin Brothers. Across the road is the equally enchanting church.

Anne's own history in Haliburton County doesn't go quite that far back. Her parents bought a cottage on Highland Road more than 30 years ago, with the grandparents spending their summers right next door as well.

Oddly enough, though, Anne thinks of the cottage as home. "We moved around a lot when I was a child but we always came back to the cottage. It was a constant."

For two and a half summers, Anne worked at Hart Lodge and it was here she was convinced that her future was in journalism.

At first she wanted to be a doctor. "But then I took calculus and changed my mind rapidly—or at least my marks did." Contemplating what to do next, she talked with a fellow staff member who was taking Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's journalism course. It seemed like something which would suit her so two years ago she left her Ottawa home for studies in Toronto.

'I like meeting people, staying on top of issues,' says new reporter.

"I like the opportunities it provides in terms of meeting different people, staying on top of issues, and of course the writing is an enjoyable aspect," she says of why she's glad she made the decision to become a reporter.

During the summer, Anne would like to hear from others who might have interesting cottaging histories in the Highlands. Are there issues only cottagers can understand? Full-time residents with story ideas are also asked to call her at *The Echo* office, 457-1037.

Information key to stop abuse

Continued from page 4

training before being asked to implement the program. And, so far, none have said they would opt out of the program. "I'm not anticipating a problem there," says Robinson.

During the school board discussion, trustee Len Salvatori expressed concern that the program might scare children if it wasn't presented properly. "You would have to have a very sensitive teacher," he added.

Trustee Tim Casey said he's not sure the school board has "any business" in teaching children about personal safety, particularly in a small, rural community. He said there could be an incident "where some small innocent thing takes place and someone is branded a child molester. The philosophy (of the program) is excellent, but it might not be such a big deal in the city."

Rather than confuse children, Robinson says the program has helped children who have misconstrued innocent signs of affection. He mentioned a group of children in Victoria County who had misread the actions of a bus driver who liked to hug. They discussed the situation in class, and were able to better understand the driver's display of affection.

"It cleared up a misunderstanding the children had," says Robinson. "It diffused a situation that could have been a problem."

The superintendent also stressed that there is little problem with false accusations by young children. He said there are "a lot of things going on where kids don't disclose" they are being physically or sexually abused.

"The program teaches what kind of situations are and aren't appropriate. It includes the positive parts of kissing and hugging, and situations where children are tricked into inappropriate behavior. They should learn to tell someone about it, and not bury that information."

Many children are either "bribed or threatened out of telling" about abuse, while informing someone who will offer help ensures that "they won't have to live with it the rest of their lives," says Robinson.

Trustee Ed de Grosbois said the program should be measured and evaluated. He didn't like the idea of teaching children about good touching and bad touching, "before the child even has to worry about it. He's going to be awfully confused when his father hugs him that night" after a class. De Grosbois was also concerned that the program's tendency would be to generalize—"teachers don't want to give six year olds specifics about fondling genitals."

Robinson stressed that information on the program has already gone home to parents, who will be regularly informed on topics. Parents can have conversations at home on what's being taught before each session, and will be able to keep a close eye on the program. A parent need only send a note to the principal to have their child excluded.

Casey said this doesn't help individuals who might have been falsely accused of abusing a child. "For them it's too late," he said. Trustee Craig Pettit disagreed.

"For those children who are being abused, it could be too late for

Please turn to page 10

Youth in critical condition

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

A West Guilford youth is in critical condition at Sunnybrook Hospital following a car accident on Elephant Lake Road.

Steven Higgins, 17, is in the surgical Intensive Care Unit at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. He was the passenger in the car driven by Scott Caldwell, 19, of Mississauga. They were travelling east at approximately 1 a.m. Sunday April 30 when the driver lost control and rolled the car in the ditch.

Both youths were taken to Haliburton Hospital with serious injuries, and were then transferred to Sunnybrook. Caldwell was discharged Sunday.

No reason for the accident has been determined. Constable Al Bibby is investigating.

Creativity needed to create space

Continued from page 1

Bradley. Otherwise the school board would have to get "eight or nine portables to slap up to take their place."

Although the board of education is leasing space in the Norm Sisco Centre to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Bradley says he doesn't foresee kicking them out to provide additional space. The college already shares the centre with kindergarten classes from Victoria Street. And Bradley says Sir Sandford has done extensive repairs to the building in the last few years.

An extra portable (which must be removed from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to provide space for the new resource centre) will be moved to Victoria Street this week. Bradley says this should "go a long way to alleviating the problem" of space there. Depending on final student enrollment at the school, the new portable would be used as either classroom space or storage space. "It could even act as a small indoor gymnasium," says Bradley.

The committee will also look at the possibility of busing students to the Cardiff and Dorset schools where there is unused classroom space. Cardiff Public School goes from kindergarten to Grade 8, while at Dorset Public School there are 12 to 13 full-time students from kindergarten to Grade 3 taught by one teacher and a part-time teacher's aide.

"You can't add another 5 to 10 students, because our teacher can't handle that many different grade levels. As the population grows we could add more teachers. The problem is only economics to a degree. How far do you bus the kids? The population is from Hall's Lake or Kushog Lake down to Minden," says Bradley.

"But those schools are roughly three quarters of an hour away. We have children now who are on the bus for nearly an hour. It really becomes unfair. But it may be time to start looking at the demographics."

New budget distribution

Continued from page 1

☐Stanhope has almost 11 per cent of the share, and a 12.6 per cent increase.

☐Sherborne has almost 9 per cent of the share, and a 13.7 per cent increase.

☐Lutterworth has 7.7 per cent of the share, and a 17.6 per cent increase.

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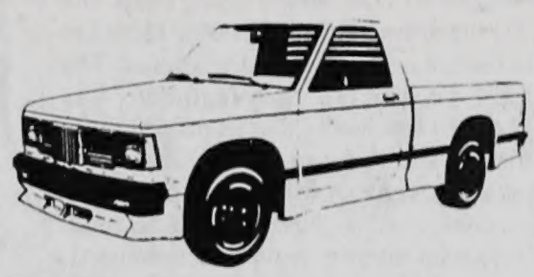

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

A crisis in the making

No one expected much good news when the Haliburton County Board of Education adopted its 1989 budget. Past experience has shown that the cost of operating the system outstrips the rate of inflation by several percentage points, with a consequent increase in the education portion of local taxes. But this year the news is gloomy indeed. The board's budget has risen by nearly 10 percent — almost five percentage points more than the year-on-year rate of inflation. Expenditures are expected to exceed $11.8 million. At the same time, the province has cut deeply into its grant support. The board will get more money from the province than last year, — a mere $31,360 more. The difference between costs and grants must be made up by someone, and predictably, that someone is local taxpayers, who will now provide about 66 percent of all the money the board spends, compared with 63 percent last year.

Just how much the burden will be for individual property owners has not yet been determined. The building boom that has swept the county in the past couple of years means there are more taxpayers to share the load. But there is no doubt the load is growing, and as a result of the board budget, and the inevitable increases in muncipal expenditures as well, many people will see tax increases in the hundreds of dollars.

If the double burden of costs that far outstrip inflation and a drop in provincial grant support were a temporary situation, with some hope of improvement in the near future, taxpayers might find them easier to accept. But all signs point to even tougher times ahead.

Many factors account for rising costs and falling grants, and almost none of them are within the local school board's control. The present provincial government has demonstrated repeatedly that its priorities are out of step with those of rural Ontario, but there is no chance that will change before the next election. And so the frills will be funded, the special interest groups accomodated, while basic services — and none is more basic than education — are allowed to wither. This is a conscious decision by the government, and one that every Ontario citizen should decry.

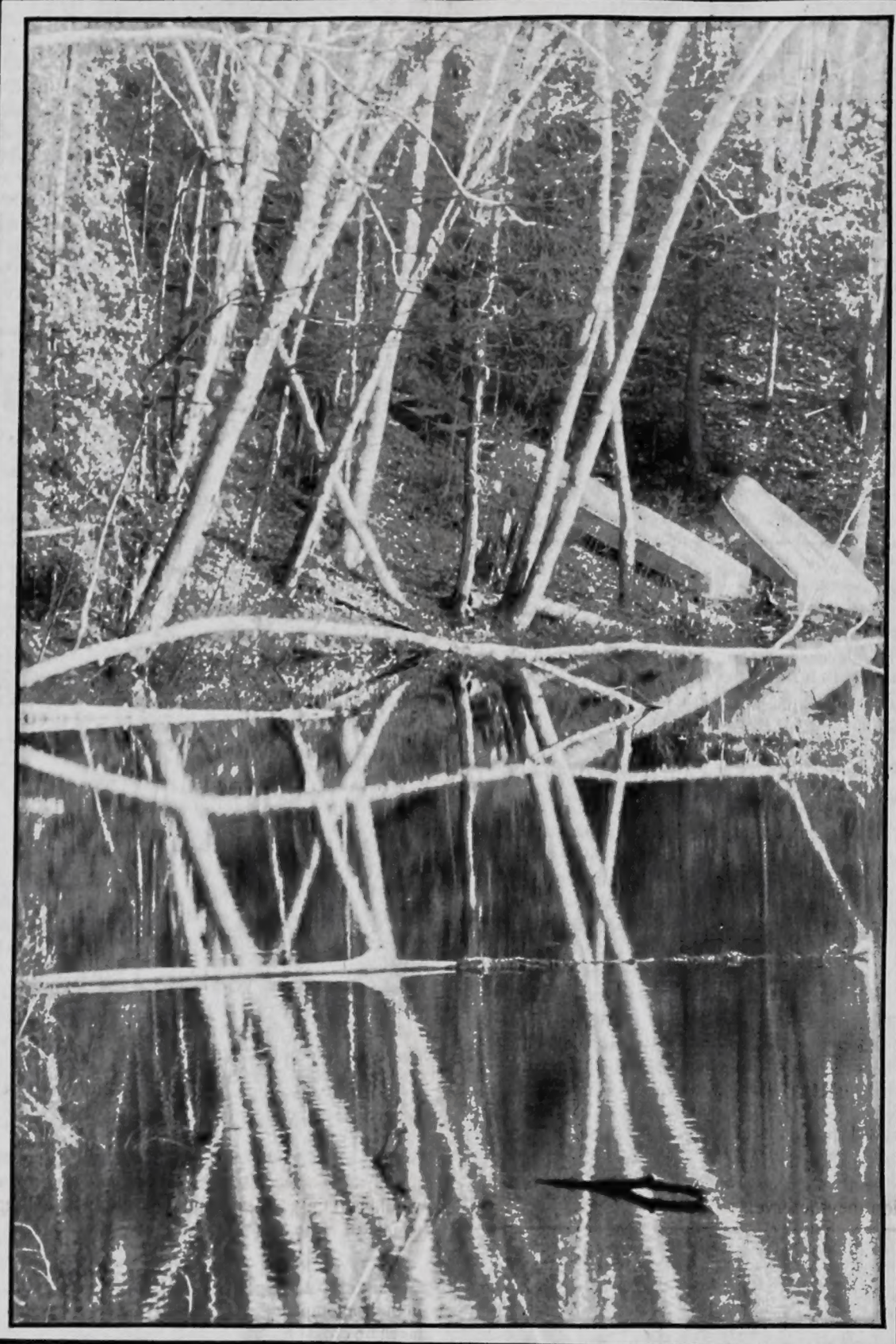
While the government limits the pool of capital available for new classroom space and other improvements to school facilities, the population of urban Ontario swells.

The space crisis is growing more acute in Haliburton County as well, but there is little chance the education ministry will assign it much priority in the near future.

The consequences will be serious. Director of Education Stuart Baker told the board last Tuesday it is possible that "whole groups of school children are going to go through the school system in Haliburton County without ever having proper accomodation." Already, overcrowding has sent kindergarten classes to the Norm Sisco Centre in Haliburton and to the renovated Dollo's IGA building in Minden, both temporary measures that may become semi-permanent. As those youngsters move through the school system, the accomodation crisis will follow them. Unless funds can be found to build new facilities or add on to existing schools, the board will soon face the prospect of conducting classes in church basements and other public buildings. Inevitably, the quality of education will suffer.

In the short term, the board may have to buy more portable classrooms, but that is undesirable not only because portables make poor and isolating classrooms, but because they are considered classrooms by the ministry when it assesses the need for more space.

Before long, the board may have no choice but to fund additions and expansions entirely through its own funds, which means entirely out of the pockets of local taxpayers. It's a disturbing prospect, but one that the local school board is powerless to alter.



Reflections on Jone's Drive — Photo by Len Pizzey

Tolerance is democracy in action

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor

"The subject who is truly loyal to the Chief Magistrate will neither advise nor submit to arbitrary measures", is a quotation prominently displayed every day in the paper of English Canada's national newspaper, the *Globe and Mail*.

This is how one of the country's most respected dailies wants to remind it readers that a critically unflinching appraisal of elected—as well as hired-administrators at all levels—is a serious duty and right for every citizen.

This is why those who propose to tell immigrants expressing dissatisfaction: "If you don't like it here, just go back home," are quite wrong.

As a 1951 immigrant, I have always made it my business to enjoy the different freedoms the people in this bourgeois democracy have wrestled away from the ruling class: speech, assembly, conscience, etc. My Canadian passport is my licence to lawfully indulge in as much dissent as I feel comfortable with.

Never one to be impressed by the "go home" argument, I have always felt at home anywhere on our earth, be it paddling in Northern Saskatchewan, hiking the Bruce trail or repairing canoes in Kinmount. "Home is where one is".

Another argument feeding intolerance which should be done away with is the "when in Rome, do as the Romans do". It is most callous and unjustified to ask of newcomers that they discard at the airport their cultural baggage as if it were a couple of cheap suitcases full of junk. Only bigoted ignorance can make one fail to recognize and appreciate the value and beauty of various civilizations brought here from all over the world.

Canadian officials are well known for their fondness to offer Canada as a shining example of tolerance and compassion during their lessons on democracy freely addressed to other regimes.

It should, therefore, come as no surprise that certain newly arrived Canadians now demand their share of democracy in action. They should be encouraged, indeed, to voice concerns and assert differences. "Old" Canadians have much to gain in the process.

Charles-Henri Lutz,
Kinmount

Why encourage a polluting 'sport'?

To the Editor:

While a majority of Canadians deplore the poisoning of their world and are fighting hard to reverse the damage, some people, although aware that pollution is a serious threat, deem it to be just an unfortunate side-effect of civilization. In my view, a large number of snowmobilers fall into the latter category.

Snowmobiles contribute greatly to air, water, soil and noise pollution. The quantity of carbon monoxide released by just one snowmobile is a problem in itself, but hundreds, even thousands, of these machines churning out poison in Haliburton County on a regular basis each winter is a grim prospect indeed and a serious health and environmental hazard.

The trails made by snowmobiles in the forests and on lake and river ice, build up freeze barriers that seriously delay the spring thaw of the waterways and lay down a frost mantle on land that inhibits the emergence of plants and essential soil decomposer organisms. The carbons discharged by two cycle engines are carried by the wind for long distances; this pollution settles on the snow and ice and later enters the water of lakes and rivers and the water-table in forests: this is one of the sources of "acid rain."

Any County resident living in the neighbourhood of snowmobiling country can make his/her own test. Next January or February, simply gather a pail of snow and thaw it on the stove while stirring with a light-coloured (preferably-plastic) spoon. When the snow turns mushy, if the spoon is removed and examined, it will be noted that it has become soot-coated; passing a finger over this substance, it will

Letters continue pages 11, 15

FEIR PLAY

Creighton Feir

ON SUNDAY MORNING, Rev. John Smith preached his final sermon at Lakeside Baptist Church on Park Street in Haliburton. The overflow crowd that turned out to listen to this message shows the high esteem that this gentleman and man of God was held in this community and surrounding area. After serving this church for well over 30 years the church members and people of this community feel that a dedicated man and friend of one and all is leaving at a time when the village of Haliburton and the surrounding area can ill afford to lose a man who has done so much for so many. I, along with everyone who knew him, will really miss Rev. John. I will always think back on the many visits that John and I had either at the restaurant or in my office when we discussed many things which included, problems in the community, sports, religion, politics and many other topics of the day. He always liked to throw in a little good old fashioned humour from time to time and he always got quite a kick out kidding me about the Chicago Blackhawks or my political party. There is not much more I can say about John and his wife Velma which hasn't already been said but I would personally like to wish them the best of luck and happiness as they walk into their new church in Chatham, Ontario. It's always hard to say goodbye but it will be great to say hello again when this fine couple and their family return to Haliburton when John retires in about six years time.

According to the recent Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association newsletter, the executive has co-operated with the C.H.A.N.G.E. Group to help people become more aware of the need to handle our waste more sensibly. They have contributed $240 to this group to enable them to ship two monthly loads and have also arranged for two containers to be in place by the May long weekend on the South and North shore roads for the purpose of glass recycling. The association will arrange for these to be transferred to the main dump at Dysart as needed. The annual meeting of the association will be held on May 7 at Wig-A-Mog Inn. The L.K.T.A. have donated $250 to the Highland Games to help get this exciting new promotion underway for the last weekend in June. They have also volunteered to run the two Pancake Breakfasts at the site (Glebe Park) from 8:00 am to 11:00 am. The organization is calling on their members for help on those days to feed the pipers, drummers, dancers, and the visitors.

During the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Awards Banquet it was zone commander F-4 Marg McLean who presented a life membership to Vera Dean, not Marjorie Robertson.

In this week's Haliburton business report we note that some businesses are changing hands while others are renovating or putting on additions. A major expansion is underway at the Haliburton IGA store with an addition to the left side of the store while the front of the present store is being extended out toward the main street. The owners Chuck and Janet O'Neil told the Echo that more space plus a new bakery and deli will add greatly to the ease of shopping. We understand that Brenda Petrow of Country Rose and Shrub has purchased the Driftwood Restaurant on Highway 121 at the entrance to the Industrial Park. She will leave her main street location and her Walling's location and will operate her business from this one store. And we heard this week that Bonnie View Inn has been sold and the new owners have taken over. Dysart Automotive and Marine moved to their new location at the former County Feed Store building on Friday. A new bakery will be located in the former Dysart Automotive building across from the government dock. Elstone Motors Sales Limited are nearing completion with their new garage and showroom next to Seawind International. The new building will feature office space and an eight bay garage, a showroom and a parking area that will allow them to put well over 100 new and used vehicles in their car lot. This coming Monday, May 8 Brian Dean will open his new business to be known as Gift House North in the lower level of Stedmans Mall in Haliburton. The official opening is scheduled for Saturday, May 13.

Here, there and everywhere. Mr. Gary Roberts of Wallacetown was a visitor to Haliburton last Friday. Our congratulations to Elva Cooper of West Guilford who celebrated her 89th birthday on Sunday. Friends and relatives gathered at her home to visit on this very special occasion. Ken and Terry Richardson who reside on Drag Lake have returned home following a six month vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Inglis of Peterborough were visitors to Haliburton last week. The Rotary Club of Haliburton will be holding their annual steak and lobster night at Wig-A-Mog Inn this coming Saturday evening, May 6. The ice is finally out of Head Lake at Haliburton and it went out on Friday, April 28, the latest we can remember for some time. Congratulations to Clifford (Hebe) Watt of Haliburton who celebrated his 79th birthday on Saturday, April 22. The Victoria Street School parade held last Wednesday during the lunch hour to help celebrate Education Week was a huge success.

Well nurse, it could be worse

THE VIEW FROM HERE

Harvey Clarke

I SEE THAT THE MAYOR of Toronto was castigated recently by gays and lesbians because, while he apparently had declared a 'Muppet Babies Week,' he had avoided declaring a week for them.

Without taking sides on the issue, I will say that every week of the year is already taken up several times over, with events honoring everything from pancakes to pickles to rutabagas.

In fact, one if my handbooks when I was in the promotion business listed all the weeks and where they were celebrated. It often helped me come up with tie-in events for the salesmen at the radio station to sell to related customers. Or I would build an event for the station around them.

Most charities have Months, rather than weeks, and many years ago, when I created a promotion that involved a small contribution, I went looking for a charity to tie in and accept the proceeds. I soon found that no establish charity would dare collect money in somebody else's month.

Coincidentally, we were approached by a group of four mothers of children with Cystic Fibrosis, who wanted the station's help in getting people to understand the disease.

I declared them our charity for that particular event, which set a record at the time for the number of hands shaken in one day by a relay team. (It just happened to be made up of our deejays, and gave me a chance to get them out meeting people at Queen and Yonge streets in downtown Toronto).

At the end of the event, I gave the mothers the proceeds towards starting their group, and introduced them to a friend who helped them create the Foundation that has its own month now, some 25 years later...

All of which leads us in a roundabout way to the fact that, if this year follows previous examples, next week should be Nurses' Week.

If anyone deserves a week, this 'underpaid, unapreciated, unrecognized and overburdened' group should be high on the list. That quote comes from a Scarborough doctor who feels that the current nursing shortage is a major part of our current medical crisis. He feels doctors must speak out on their behalf.

Perhaps more medics would if Canada did as they do at the Ben-Gurion University in Israel, and had the doctors spend a portion of their training acting as nurses and taking care of patients, so they know what nursing is all about. It seems that nurses, like people who truly care in all kinds of roles, are still taken advantage of by the world we live in. I have the following list of their duties from over a hundred years ago that certainly shows that this was the case back then.

Nurses Duties in 1887...

In addition to caring for your fifty patients, each floor nurse will follow these regulations:

-Daily sweep and mop the floors of your ward, dust the patient's furniture and window sills.

-Maintain an even temperature in your ward by bringing in a scuttle of coal for the day's business.

-Light is important to obvserve the patient's condition. Therefore, each day fill kerosene lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks. Wash the windows once a week.

-Each nurse on day duty will report every day at 7 a.m. and leave at 8 p.m. except on the Sabbath, on which day you will be off from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

-Graduating nurses in good standing with the director of nurses will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes or two evenings each week if you go regularly to church.

-Each nurse should lay aside from each payday a goodly sum of her earnings for her benefits during her declining years, so that she does not become a burden. For example, if you earn $30 a month, you should set aside $15.

-Any nurse who smokes, uses liquor in any form, gets her hair done at a beauty shop, or frequents dance halls, will give the director of nurses good reason to suspect her worth, intentions and integrity.

-The nurse who performs her labours and serves her patients and doctors without fault for five years will be given an increase of five cents a day, providing there are no hospital debts outstanding.

As you can see, nurses are better off now than they were one hundred years ago, and so are we all. While this may seem amusing today, the conditions nurses work under in Ontario today are not what they should be, and many of them have moved into other fields.

It is sad to think that so many dedicated people have given up the profession that hospital beds have been closed. Last month the Hospital for Sick Children brought over 70 nurses from Great Britain.

I hope the nurses who are sticking with it will be around to see proper pay and conditions again. We can't give them the compensation for shift work, operating room skills and extra training, or assure they retain proper seniority if they change locations, but we can urge the government to do so.

And we can give them the respect and recognition they deserve.

Pic of the Past

The staff at the Wig-a-mog Inn in 1948 sure seems like a happy bunch. It's difficult to compare the inn to what it looks like today, but when Mervyn Robertson owned it, it was still a bustling destination for city tourists who enjoyed the view over Lake Kashagawigamog.

Exploring winter's many options

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

Martha Perkins

THERE ARE THOSE of us who believe winter is the most beautiful season in the Highlands. (Autumn is a close contender but it can only be truly magnificent for a few days.) After a snowfall, the area can be transformed into a landscape so wondrous, it does indeed almost take your breath away—at least it makes you slow down and marvel.

There are also those who believe that this beauty, and the tranquillity which can accompany it, are the Highlands' prime attractions. For the burned-out workaholic who needs to get away from the pressures, noise and rush of the city, this image would certainly appeal. And they would be willing to pay to enjoy it.

Lately, there's been a debate about the future of winter tourism in the Highlands. Tourists, it appears, in their attempts to be more health conscious, have taken up cross country skiing in droves; they're even bringing their skates along and can be seen shovelling off rinks against the odds, slush and winds.

Snowmobiling, which at present is being much discussed, is another option. It brings people into the county, although it also generates some complaints. People resent sharing the sidewalk with sleds; gardeners, cottagers or property owners are upset when trails cut across their lawns; I myself counted nine beer cans, a peach liqueur bottle and an unidentified bottle left over where the snowmobile trail meets the lake.

In the meantime, I wrote stories on snowmobilers' desires to get provincial funding, the proposed new loop and how the association wants to pay for it; I heard all the arguments in favour of developing snowmobile tourism. I also picked up a copy of the association's map. On the cover was a picture of a woman watching a man taking a drink from a can. Even though it was a pop can, it left me wondering about the relation between recreation and drinking advertisements.

It's supposed to be only seven per cent of snowmobilers who create problems, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association says. This nuisance factor will always exist, therefore we simply have to shrug our shoulders and put up with them. Meanwhile, the association wants to attract even more snowmobilers to the area, to make the Highlands a snowmobiling mecca. Is there any plan of how they're going to police the trails, or detract that "seven per cent"? As the association said at last Friday's meeting, "That seven per cent will not participate, or co-operate. You can not do anything with them... We deal with them firmly but it wouldn't matter if you had machine guns and land mines, they'd probably spit in your face when they were dying..." A rather dramatic profile.

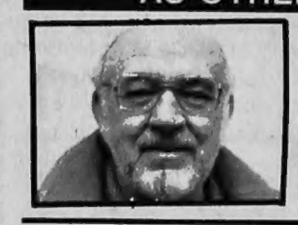
Some local residents would rather see the Highlands as a place for quiet relaxation and peaceful Nature watching, rather than pollution and noise which would suit cities or race tracks better.

I must admit I'm not a speed and noise bigot, since I do enjoy taking trips on the motorcycle. But this seems to require more skills since any mistakes are dangerous ones. If you had to, would you put your 10-year-old on a snowmobile or motorcycle? Snowmobiles are rather easy to drive, but the dangers are still inherent. Therefore, more vigilance should be required in operating them.

Snowmobiling is fine, yet we can't ignore the other options. The Highlands needs dog sled derbies, tracking expeditions, bird watching, outdoor rinks, snow shoeing, winter carnivals and other simple ways of enjoying a total break from the pressures of technology. In the summer, let's have hiking trails, bicycle paths, portage routes, kite flying demonstrations, studio tours, art in the parks, wetland conservation areas, a year-round arts and recreation college, more large, clean public beaches, heritage walks, Sunday afternoon concerts by the lake, agricultural fairs, Canada Days, main streets which are a visual pleasure to walk down, and above all, a cohesive, imaginative plan for the future. The possibilities are endless.

Candle, candle burning bright...

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

CANDLES ARE FUNNY THINGS to human beings. Once they performed the very practical business of providing light, but for a very long time they have done a more mysterious job than helping you see. In a way, candles help you see what is present but not visible to the eye.

Lovers have a candle on the table to make things more romantic. That is, the candle somehow represents the love that exist between two blushing souls.

When all my kids left home, Betty and I got into the habit of having a candle on our dinner table. It made us less lonely and was the presence of the kids, their wives and children.

Religious events are often marked by the lighting of candles. Christians have one large candle in the centre called the "Christ candle". It is the sign of the presence of the one who rose from death. A new one is lit every Easter morning, a Christian church is often full of other candles too. They represent those who surround the worshipers in memory and spirit.

All religions seem to use candles to speak of an unseen, but very real presence. The Jews have a Menorah, a seven stick candle holder which graces every Jewish home and is lit on special occasions. We have one too, and often use it. Once we used it to celebrate the women in our family. It reminded us of the very rich contributions the presence of the seven women make to our lives.

I know folks who always light a candle when they pray. The candle is the flickering presence of the one they talk with.

Some light candles in memory of the dead. It eases the pain a little and connects the seen with the unseen.

I came up to the cottage to read students' essays, mark exams, study and rest. I came alone. It is easy to be alone in these hills and snowy lakes. But at dusk, while the snow falls and darkness settles over the quiet, one can feel pretty lonesome. So, while eating my famous tuna-melt supper, I lit four candles. After that, I wasn't alone, but close to folks, both here, and there and beyond.

The trouble is, I can't make myself blow them out!

Oh, the aches and glories of spring

NORTHERN LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

ALL OVER HALIBURTON, on Monday morning, households full of people woke up creaking, groaning, and probably late. They must have. We couldn't have been the only ones who spent two and a half solid days trying to make up for the late spring start.

It was so glorious! Even if the sun wasn't always out. So we knelt on the ground, and hammered. We bent over and moved rocks. We woke up some hibernating muscles, and transplanted trees. We gave part of the garden permission for a year-long sabbatical, and staked out a new bed to take its place. We overdid it.

Ed's whole upper body is still tingling from vibrating around the fields behind the tiller. My back is ever so slightly out of whack from digging up rocks that didn't look that big on top. The jostling rides back and forth on the little tractor didn't help much.

But wasn't it wonderful to spend the whole day outside? We even managed to sneak in some canoeing. The physical exhaustion a body feels after a day outside is so good compared to all that sedentary mental fatigue. Sleep is so sound. Of course, one might wake up with a joint or two that refuses to function. But, all in all, there's such a feeling of accomplishment, something to show for your efforts; a larger running pen for the chickens, broken fingernails, blisters, a couple of slivers, and a very dirty pile of laundry.

An unplanned midnight stroll

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

HE WAS TIRED. It had been a long day and now he was ready for bed. As he added another log to the stove he remembered he hadn't let the dogs out. They'd been cooped up in the house most of the day while he was at work and really needed a bit of exercise. So he opened the door and the two pets ambled outside. It was a routine they followed every night. Sometimes he'd tie the small one up because she tended to wander off. The big one stayed close to the little one and if he did go for a run, it wasn't for long and he always came back.

Tonight he didn't tie the little one up. He figured she needed to burn off some steam after the day's confinements. Besides, it was almost 11 o'clock so there were no cars on the road and no lights but the stars to attract them. They'd be fine outside for ten minutes or so.

He poked around the house, putting away the supper dishes, straightening the pile of newspapers, little things to make the place look as though he lived there more than ten minutes at a time. A busy man trying to get a new business off the ground, he found he was home mainly to eat and sleep and not a whole lot of those two at times. There was food in the frig he'd have to throw out because often he ended up just grabbing a sandwich on the run. Tonight he was bone tired and six o'clock would come early. He was really looking forward to crawling into bed.

He went to the door and looked out to see if the dogs were there yet. No sign of them. Thinking he'd hurry them up a bit, he opened the door and called. They could be just out of range of the light for all he knew. He closed the door and went to brush his teeth. They should be back by then. But they weren't. He glanced at the clock. They'd been gone for twenty minutes, longer than usual. Opening the door again, he called their names once more then stood and listened. Nothing. No jingling collars, no padded feet hitting the driveway. Silence. Now he was irritated. Wouldn't you know, the one night he thought he'd get to bed before midnight and they decide to take their time outside.

He parked himself at the kitchen table where he could see them when they came to the door. Might

Please turn to page 16

A cottage terror on eight legs

OFF THE RECORD

Susan Grober

AS THE DAYS are getting warmer, I'm beginning to remember the one thing I never liked about staying at the cottage...bugs.

Last weekend I was finally able to move into my parents cottage in Lutterworth—ice on the lake had melted, and my parents were able to set the place up with many of the amenities of home, like running water.

Before moving, my mind was fraught with memories of peaceful summer days on the lake. Then I remembered not so peaceful nights when the annoying, siren-like hum of a mosquito would fill my ears. As it gets closer to summer, a wider variety of bugs seems to be coming my way.

My biggest problem with the place now is spiders.

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SPORTS

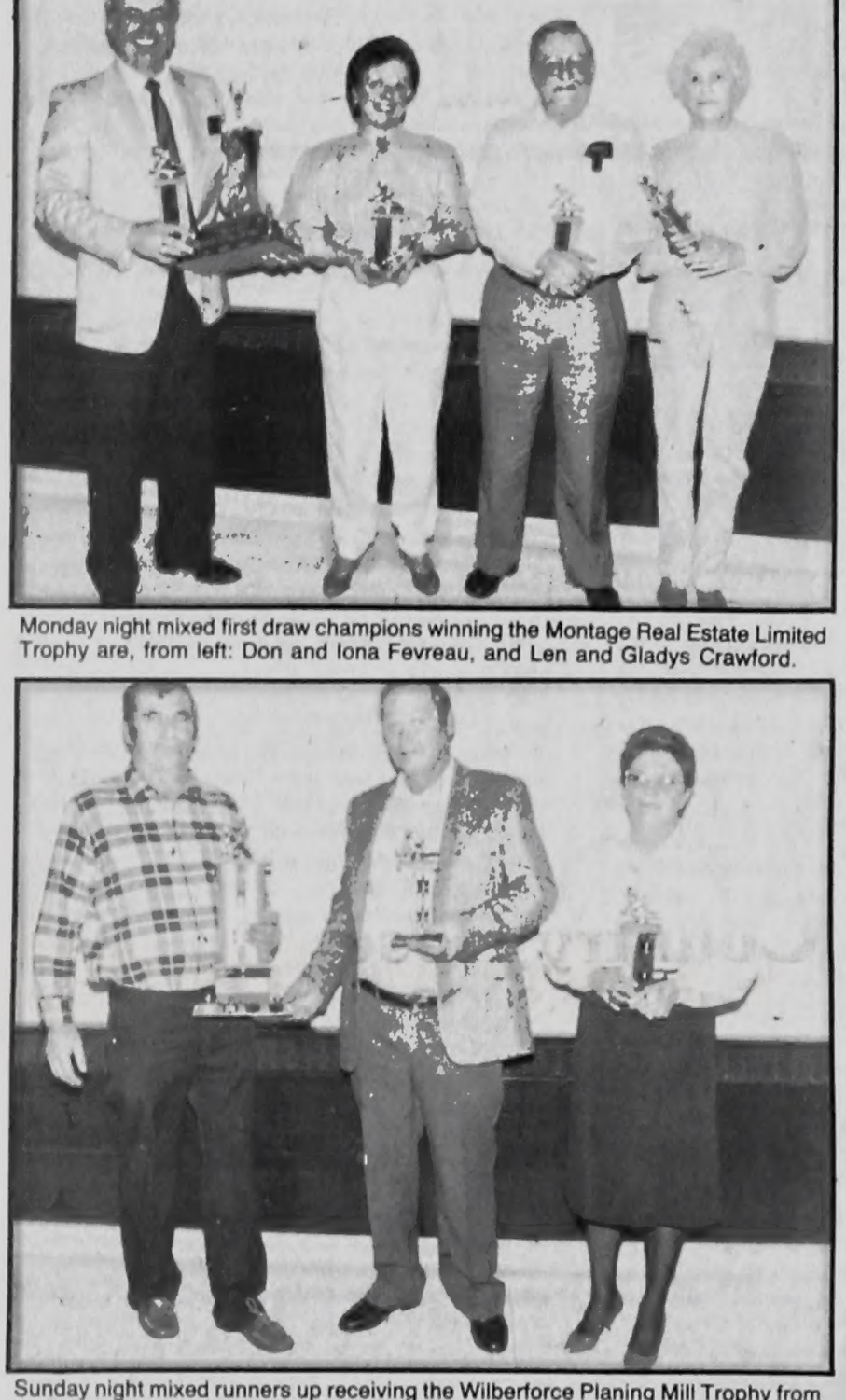
Wilberforce curlers celebrate year

Sunday night mixed champions receiving the Wilberforce Veneer Trophy from Bernie Olszweski, left, are: Ken and Sharon Craig, and Andre and Sharon Quirion.

Monday night mixed second draw champions receiving the Schwandt Lumber Trophy from Mac Gadway, left, are: Mark and Michele Smith, Katie Whitefield.

Trophies given to top rinks

Thursday night ladies first draw champions are, from left: Marlene Chatterton and Sandy Smith.



Monday night mixed first draw champions winning the Montage Real Estate Limited Trophy are, from left: Don and Iona Fevreau, and Len and Gladys Crawford.

Wilberforce's men's industrial league playoff A champs, winning the President's Trophy are, from left: Mark Smith, Ted Waymouth, Claude Vachon, John Sorenson.

Tuesday night ladies second draw and playoff champions are, from left: Jo-ann Olszewski, Ann Meharrie and Dorothy Bebbington.

Sunday night mixed runners up receiving the Wilberforce Planing Mill Trophy from Robert Klapow, left, are: Don and Ann Meharrie.

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BUSINESS NEWS

IGA expansion to allow more variety

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

GROCERY SHOPPERS WANT more selection, and in order to provide it for them, Haliburton IGA is putting a 4,500 square feet addition onto its existing store.

"The old store is getting to small for the volume," says owner Chuck O'Neil while his wife and co-owner, Janet, can remember when it first opened and seemed so massive. The family's first store, after all, was a converted house which was demolished to make room for the parking lot.

Times have changed a lot, however, since the days when Haliburton was a small village with several small grocery stores.

"In today's market, the client demands a variety of items," says Mr. O'Neil. And it's not just the cottagers who want more than the basics. "We find our local shoppers are becoming far more sophisticated. Fresh products are more popular and demand for canned vegetables is declining."

As well, companies are regularly coming out with new products to please the modern shopper—most likely a working woman who wants something fast but nutritious that she can cook up quickly after her day job is over. The more new products there are, the more shelf space is needed to display them. the new store will also include a larger deli and bake shop.

The addition, which is being built on the south-east corner of the existing store, will add 2,700 sq. feet of retail space and 1,800 sq. feet of storage. The outside will look completed by the beginning of summer but because the old store will have to be gutted and renovated, stock will not be moved into the addition until September, when trade slows down. The space will be used for storage until then.

"We're totally changing everything inside the old store," says Mr. O'Neil, who has been planning the addition for years. When the remodeling is being completed, the store will have to be closed for a short while.

Parking spaces won't be affected very much because what they lose at the front of the store, they'll gain along the side of the addition. But that doesn't mean parking won't be a problem.

"We're really concerned about the parking situation," says Mr. O'Neil. "We have ample parking for our customers but not for the entire village."

When Stedmans built a mall without any accompanying parking spaces on the main street, use of the IGA parking lot for non-IGA shoppers increased, he says, but it was a problem long before then. "There are people who work in other establishments and park in our lot all day.

"The town has to come up with more creative parking downtown," he says, and adds that there is ample space behind some of the buildings on the north side of Highland Street.

Room for growth

Chuck and Janet O'Neil, owners of the Haliburton IGA, have known their present store was to small for a few years. Now, amidst a bit of confusion and torn up pavement, their expansion plans are being carried out. The inside won't be ready for a few months yet, and the old building will also be remodelled and modernized.

'Most of the jobs will be for local people who we'll train ourselves,' Gerry Vandenbrink says of one of the benefits the expansion will provide. Here, Helen Steven, works on some of the equipment.

Government $44,400 contribution helps hi-tech industry to expand

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands' hi-tech industry is getting a $44,401 boost from the federal government.

Bill Scott, MP for Victoria-Haliburton announced last week that Applied Stress Technology Inc., will receive the contribution under the federal government's Industrial and Regional Development Program (IRDP). The company was one of the last to get funding from the Program, which ended last June.

The money will be used to modernize the plant in order to increase production. Gerry Vandenbrink, who started the company just over two years ago, says although the sum of money is large it will not go far.

"For the time being, the contribution will do," he said. "Expensive equipment is needed to improve the product, but you need to limit yourself to what you can handle, and what you can pay back." In order to complete the project, over $350,000 will be needed.

Applied Stress Technology Inc. makes force transducers—the parts in electronic weigh scales that actually read the weight being applied. The transducers take in mechanical

Please turn to page 10

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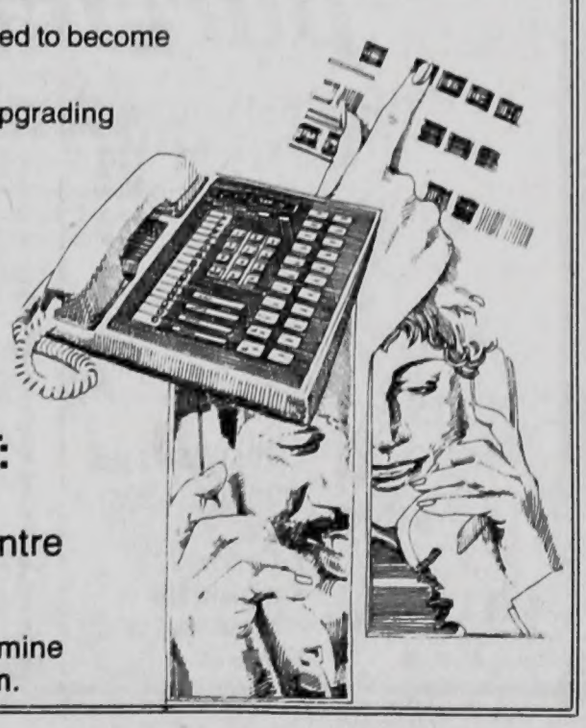

THIS WEEK

Grant to create six local jobs

Continued from page 9

signals and turn them into an electronic signal controlled by a computer. They are often used in the scales that weigh luggage at airports.

The transducers are small casings ranging in size from 10 to 20 centimetres, made from stainless steel or aluminium. They house a tiny sensory device that detects the amount of weight being applied. Depending on the size of the transducer, anywhere from 250 to 200,000 pounds can be detected. Each one costs almost $180 to produce.

Vandenbrink and his team of four build the transducers themselves. The majority of the work involves small wires, and components which are put in place with the help of a microscope and tweezers.

The government funding will allow Vandenbrink to hire an additional six people over the next three years. He say most of the six will be from the area. "We will need some people with background experience," he said. "But most of the jobs will be for local people that we train ourselves."

The money, along with loans from the bank and a possible loan from the provincial government, will also go towards building a new plant. They would like to move into Minden or somewhere on the highway in order cut down on the dust. The operation requires as clean an environment as possible.

The air going into the facility is filtered but Vandenbrink says they need 99.95 per cent clean air, and the filtration process is costly. Dust from the gravel road they are located on will eventually throw off the readings of the transducers. The censoring devices need to be installed under clean conditions.

Vandenbrink has applied to council for the zoning change required to construct a new building. However, he says there is some concern about setting the precedent of having industry located in a residential area. "People are concerned about industry creating noise, pollution, and disfiguring the area," he said. "They are worried that other industries may not be as careful as we have been."

The industry is fairly new in Canada, but the technique used has been around for 25 years. The process used to be very primitive, and it is now possible to achieve higher degrees of accuracy.

More than $15 million is produced every year by the industry in Canada. Vandenbrink is hoping that within the next two years his company will be producing over $1 million per year. He would also like to see Applied Stress Technology Inc. spend more time on research, and diversify into other products. "There is lots of room in the industry for more products," he said.

Teachers must report abuse

Continued from page 5

them. And I assume an adult can recover a lot quicker than a child would," said Pettit.

Young children often don't understand the implications of sexual abuse, and don't make false accusations, said Robinson. Adolescents may invent stories as an act of revenge, he said, but "young children don't have the background to make up a story about that. It's our obligation to inform them so they know what's right and wrong."

Salvatori said he agrees with the program entirely, but hopes teachers can convey the different ways people treat their families. Some parents might believe in spanking their children for discipline, and shouldn't have to worry about false accusations as long as they aren't harming their child.

"It isn't fool proof," Robinson said of the program, adding, "There's a serious problem out there, and we need to get the information out."

When asked, if certain teachers should be selected to conduct the program, Robinson said it would be difficult in the primary grades, where children "know their teacher and trust them. Young kids have a close relationship with their teacher, so we try not to bring another one into the classroom. Besides, anyone who is teaching these children is pretty much in tune with what problems could arise."

Salvatori said a problem would occur if students had a child molester as a teacher. "You can also have a child molester as a parent too. Someone who wouldn't want to have his child in the program," said Robinson.

Teachers are obligated to report any suspicions of child abuse to the Children's Aid Society or police. Casey was concerned that a teacher might be sued if allegations are false, but Robinson said there is presently a $1,000 fine for those who don't report a case of suspected abuse.

"I've got no problems with that," said Casey. "If a child comes in every day with bruises or cuts, it should be reported. But this to me is way too much of a gray area."

Salvatori said he suspects those parents who approve of the program are those who love their children, and compared the program to sex education, where some parents don't provide their children with adequate information.

Trustee Cheryl Murdoch said "if this program could save one child from a sex abuse attack then it should be looked into."

Money for the kits needed and teacher training has been budgeted for by the superintendent, and no new funds will be required for implementation.

The official opening of Haliburton's newest retail outlet, Trucks Plus, took place on Friday at the company's showroom and warehouse on Highway 118. Participating in the ribbon cutting were, from left: Joan Stethem, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, John Stethem of Stetham Industries, the wholesale arm of Trucks Plus, and Doug Broadworth of Broadworth Construction, builders of the 4,700 sq. foot facility.

Senior Games provide fun competition

by NORMA HODGSON

The sixth annual Haliburton County Senior Games were officially opened at Stanhope Community Hall on Friday, April 21 at the Haliburton County Home Support Services luncheon welcoming home the "Snowbirds".

The Senior Games banner was brought in by Norma Crewson and Hadden Gillespie, both wearing the distinctive Haliburton tartan hats and vests. Harry Hodgson, vice chairperson of the County Senior Games, introduced Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis who declared the Summer Games to be officially open on behalf of Stanhope Township and the county as Keith Tallman, Warden was unable to attend. The Rev. John Smith then gave a blessing on the games.

During the months of May and June there will be events in 14 games held in various venues throughout the County. All Adults 55 and older are welcome and no expertise required. These games provide an opportunity for friendly competition and social interaction. It is expected that the winners in a few events will be competing with winners from the Muskoka Community games in a trial District 11 event during September '89. London, Ontario will be hosting Actifest '90.

The Senior Winter Games were a tremendous success and the participation and enthusiasm is sure to be carried into the Summer Games. The closing luncheon will be held on June 22 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch -129, Haliburton. Please get your registrations to the Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre (Monday to Friday 10AM to 5PM) or on Tuesday only in Minden only at the Haliburton County Information Centre located in the Minden Municipal Building (side door, downstairs) before May 15. for more information please contact Katherine at 457-2171.

REMEMBER—June is Senior Citizen's Month.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Environment-safe products not what they appear

To the Editor:

I have been reading about Loblaws' new "Green Products" which are supposed to be environmentally-friendly products and, hopefully, satisfy our need for a clean environment. They hope to sell one hundred different items.

Now, what do we need besides earth, water and sun in which to start seeds? The only only other needs are fertilizers, herbicides and insecticides which can be produced organically or produced chemically so long as we stay within government guidelines.

Fertilizers can be manure and compost OR a chemical such as 7-7-7.

Herbicides can be a spade or pulling by hand, OR we can use 2-4-D (T.M. Weed-B-Gone), Amitrole (T.M. Amizol) and Glyphosate (T.M. Roundup).

Insecticides can be companion planting, hand-picking and stick-ums, OR you can use chemical insectides of which there are six classes.

Let's take one class which is the safest — botanicals (plant derivatives). Nicotine Sulphate (T.M. Black Leaf 40), Rotenone (T.M. Pentox or Noxfire), Ryania (T.M. Ryancide), Sabadilla (T.M. Red-Devil), and Pyrethrum (T.M. Pyrocide). We were told that all of the aforementioned were safe, but, since, have found out differently.

Now, we don't really need a toxicologist or entomologist in our homes to check on the biochemist who said the products are environmentally safe, and who, in turn, goes by the F.D.A.'s tolerable herbicide, fungicide, acaricide and insecticide standards of allowable parts per M.

All of the products come in plastic packaging which brings us to biodegradable material. Plastic is a bi-product of oil with many additives depending on its use.

Milk pouches, sandwich bags, diapers and stretch wrap are made from a resin referred to as virgin.

Greenhouse covers and many other plastic products have ultraviolet added so sun will not beak it down.

Most garbage bags are produced from reclaimed tailings of other production lines. They could be a blend of high or low density resin with reclaimed stretch material or printed ink and shrink wrap which get mixed in when re-pelleting.

I have seen fishermen put fish into garbage bags to freeze which is a "No-No" because of the chemicals leaching out of the bag.

Plastics should never be chewed by a baby, and the same rule applies to lead paint on a crib.

Now, plastics cannot return to oil nor can they become earth. They can only break up into small particles (that we cannot readily see) in the same way that rocks become sand.

Most plastic materials, such as A.B.S. water pipe, P.V.C. television cabinets or drain boards, car dashboards and grillwork, plastic toys, shovels, chair seats and clothing are extruded or molded to last. Most plastics will not mix so reclaiming becomes a major job.

When I read about starch being put into garbage bags so they will break down, I think of the years I used starch with an anti-stick agent. When we were running diaper material at 380 to 400 feet per minute line-speed with a seven foot web, sometimes, by human error, it would find its way into the hopper — as well as dustbane and other contaminants. What a mess of blisters and down went the line!

Now, if they figure that worms will attack plastic to eat the starch, and that this, in turn, will break down plastic, I, personally, would like to see the plastic and the worm still alive afterwards. This would like turning a saw into filings. It would still be there, but you would not see it unless you picked up slivers in your hand or foot.

So, plastic that breaks down will float in the water that we drink, fish will breathe it, worms and slugs will cut themselves crawling through it, and when it works its way back to the earth's surface, the wind will blow it in your eyes.

William Jeffrey

'Sport' destructive

Continued from page 6

be also noted that oil is mixed with the carbon. Apart from contaminating the environment, these by-products of "sport" are inhaled by humans and animals producing attendant health problems, especially for the elderly and the young.

For reasons of public and environmental health, Haliburton County should not encourage a massive snowmobile program.

It should be borne in mind that the so-called economic gains derived from this sort of despoliating activity will in the end result in environmental destruction that will lower property value. Year-round, environmentally friendly tourist activity should be encourage: it will be peaceful, healthy, long-lasting, and will produce more economic gains. Encouraging the growth of destructive machines will in the long run poison the environment and depress the economy.

Sharon Lawrence
Haliburton

Be careful when buying property

To the Editor:

Real Estate! Almost burned and twice shy through our very recent experience! Before you make an offer to purchase a piece of property from any real estate agent, it may be wise to have another real estate agent appraise the value of the property you wish to purchase.

Don't rush into any contract, and don't have it so that your lawyer is rushed into making a short closing date.

Don't let anyone else take your contract to your lawyer; do it yourself and talk to your lawyer.

Don't assume that the person you are purchasing the property from is the legal owner.

Your lawyer should be from around the area you want to buy in as they know the area and may know of any unscrupulous developments or people trying to unload their property on you through your unknowing real estate agent.

A mistake in purchasing real estate may cost you lots of dollars.

A special thanks to the four different lawyers I talked to in the Haliburton area who prevented us from getting burnt.

Frank and Dianne Robertson,
Wenona Lake

MCS donation

To the Editor:

I am happy to inform our recycling contributors that C.H.A.N.G.E. has received $140 from Muskoka Containerized Services for the contents of

Please turn to page 15

Custodial Staff

Applications are invited for a position with the Haliburton County Board of Education, Custodial Staff, in Haliburton Village as a Cleaner.

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PEOPLE

Who better to teach children about nature than a man named Sunflower? Cliff Wright-Sunflower brought his program, Dancin' With The Honeybees, to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School last week.

There's no sting in this lesson on bees

Dancin' With the Honeybees gets children waggling their wings off

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

THE GYM WAS BUZZING like a beehive at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School last Friday morning when all grade levels assembled to learn more about the industrious honey bee.

In his inventive teaching program, *Dancin' With The Honeybees*, Pennsylvania beekeeper Cliff Wright-Sunflower translated 12 years of experience into a one-day session. Many teachers and students adopted his philosophy on how essential it is to 'Save The Bees' in order to help preserve the environment.

Each made their own sweet-scented beeswax candle, and sampled a taste of honey. They were able to dress up in a beesuit, with veil, gloves, hive tool and smoker. There was even a puppet named Honeybear (acting, not like a Sesame Street character, but like a real bear who climbs trees and gets stung) who helped Sunflower explain about bees, and a pollination poem which helped underline their importance. An observation hive of 5,000 bees enclosed behind glass provided the students with a close-up look.

But the real learning experience occurred during the assembly when most of the children and accompanying adults actually became bees in an audience participation session. Those who didn't want to be bees became flowers.

"It's actually easier to involve the children in the program than to have them passively sit while I talk on and on," says Sunflower, who has been bringing his bee program to schools in the United States for the past 10 years.

Sunflower certainly looks the part of a farmer with his straw hat and suspenders. A button on his shirt identifying his name as Cliff is decorated with a sunflower. At first some kids don't know how to take this this character—but Sunflower's enthusiasm soon spreads throughout the assembly.

Students have a buzz

"They don't fall asleep or get bored or get tired. They become part of the program. Their interest is piqued, they're helping. They feel like they're doing something. Teaching is really inspiring someone to want to learn."

"Through motion I hold the children's attention while teaching them a concept," says Cliff Wright-Sunflower, who had children up on their feet and shaking their tails to emulate bees. "They weave the tapestry of how the bees in the natural world go to the flowers."

Sunflower not only has the gift to help children have fun with the program, dancing around, waving their arms, shaking their tails and buzzing away. But, with a quick hum on his harmonica, the room is silent. Sunflower is an able disciplinarian, and he doesn't even have to use fear.

These children were certainly inspired as each clamoured to become part of a working hive, complete with a queen, the queen's court, baby bees, nursemaids, workers, guards, field bees and even funeral bees (who grouped together to pick up each dead bee to carry it out of the hive).

A wiggle, a waggle, a weave

The field bees are the ones that do the actual dancing in order to indicate the location of the flowers in the field. The students learned the bees' two different dances, the waggle tail and the round tail, and each shook their tails with enthusiasm.

"Through motion I hold the children's attention while teaching them a concept. They weave the tapestry of how the bees in the natural world go to the flowers. "

Those who worked hard enough to wear their wings out were carried out in the funeral procession. Sunflower says he added the funeral bees to the program after receiving many questions regarding the fate of the hard-working bee which has lived out its life span. Now many kids are clamouring to be the dead bee.

"They get to empathize with the bees by acting out their death. Many children have experienced the death of a grandparent or even a friend. In this program they learn more about death in a way that's kind of neat. And nobody gets hurt."

Through his program, Sunflower helps some change their feelings about bees. Instead of being afraid, people should respect bees and understand their importance in the environment. Sunflower says children learn to identify with the bee when they are involved in the audience participation part of the program.

"Once you identify with something, you lose your fear of them. Acting as bees helps children lose their fears. They learn that bees aren't too different from

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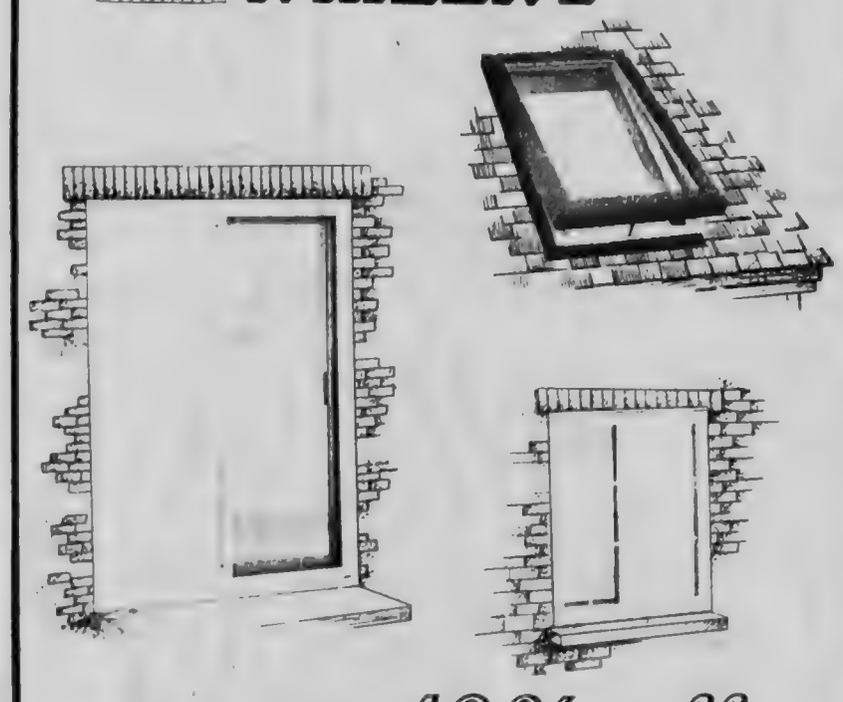

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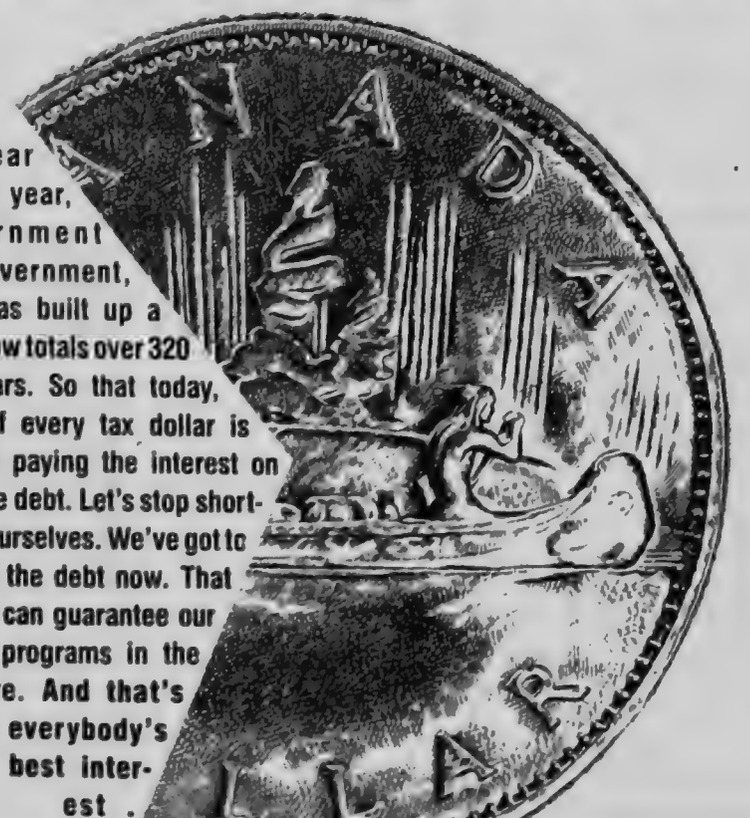

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Canada

PEOPLE

Beeswax finds its way into a bevy of products

Continued from page 12

themselves. They leave their home during the day to pollinate flowers and make honey. Children also have a home, they also have a purpose. They see the bees work to maintain their home, and this helps desensitize them to bees."

Are all the children he meets initially afraid of bees? "Not necessarily. Some come up and say, 'I catch them.' Most people are curious about bees. In teaching that's what we call the hook. As soon as you have that spark, and you blow on it, there's a flame."

During his individual session with each grade level, Sunflower asks the students a variety of questions about the mysteries of the bee world. He then lets the students wander around his miniature bee museum so they can figure out the answers for themselves.

You've got beeswax on your face

When asked what is the most common used by-product of bees, many are stumped. No, it's not candles or car wax. It's makeup, like lipstick and mascara. Sunflower tells the children they can go home and say their mother has "beeswax on her face." Sunflower also asks the children what most athletes in the Olympics were eating for stamina. Some mumble vitamins and steroids, but most figure out it's bee pollen. "How do they take that? Do they sniff it?" asks one boy. Sunflower explains that bee pollen is sprinkled over foods, just like wheat germ, for its high protein content.

When the children are asked what is the most important by-product of bees, most have learned that it is the fruits and vegetables they help pollinate, and Sunflower knows that his message has sunk in. "I'm always appreciative of their interest, and pleasantly surprised at their attention."

Sunflower normally only takes his program to schools and festivals within a two hour radius of his Pennsylvania home. "I usually like to book three or four schools before I come this far," he says of this trip to Haliburton County. But only J. Douglas Hodgson booked him to dance with the bees on this trip.

He came anyway to see the friend who brought him all this way. Sunflower met teacher Ray Johnson when both attended the famous MusicFest in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Johnson was vacationing with his family in a camper.

A rainmaker friendship

The two became friends during a rain storm. Sunflower said, "why don't you bring your camper to my farm and plug it in near the barn?" Johnson had fallen in love with the program at the festival, and tried to get area schools to each accept a one day assembly. He was bitterly disappointed when only his school was willing to book, but Sunflower told him "We've got one school at least. I'll come up anyway. I'd like to see the family." The students who participated are certainly glad he came.

Although the children's participation is an important part of the program, Sunflower says his loud voice, imposing figure and positive energy are gifts which help him teach. He has the ability to control a group of up to 300 children who are waving their arms and buzzing around during the one-hour participation program, but he says this is only natural.

"There is no chaos in nature. Only man tends to create chaos. So when they're pretending to be bees in the hive, they are just as organized as the bees in nature. Everything has a purpose, and everything has a reason. And when you let the children act it out, those concepts become real to them. Nature is in motion, and it has to be taught in motion. It's actually easier than teaching it statically, for me at least."

One shouldn't be surprised to hear that Sunflower is a college graduate in psychology. He spent 10 years in recreation, teaching swimming and coaching swim teams. He says through this job he "worked with children in motion on individual levels. I worked with children of all ages. They had parents, so I had to work with them too."

He also worked with a diving instructor who would later become his wife. Lois Beaman (no puns please), married Cliff in a spiritual Native American and Christian ceremony where the couple both took on the name Sunflower to symbolize their relationship.

Sunflower married Lois two years before he had any interest in bees, but both had always liked the

Please turn to page 14

These students learn the life of a beekeeper can be sweet as they study a honeycomb held by Cliff Wright-Sunflower. Laura Chumbley dressed up in a beesuit in case any bees happened to escape.

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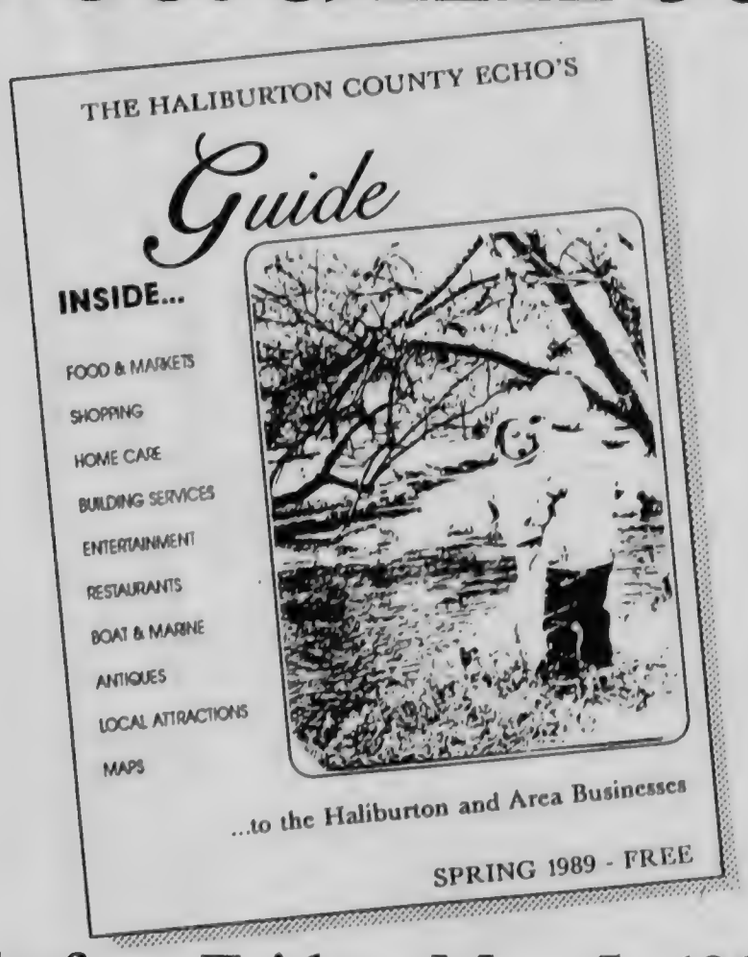

Call before Friday, May 5, 1989 to ensure your space in the Haliburton County Echo's 1989 Guide, 457-1037.

PEOPLE

'I saw that children were starting to lose their touch with the earth,' says Sunflower. 'They were all wrapped up in television and toys, and didn't even go outside. Children were slowly becoming desensitized to nature, and I didn't like that. I figured I could take all that I've learned and transfer that in teaching how the world works'

Continued from page 13

outdoors, and would backpack, fish and canoe. Through his recreation work with children, Sunflower observed that their pastimes were very different from his.

"I saw that children were starting to lose their touch with the earth. They were all wrapped up with televisions and toys, and didn't even go outside. Children were slowly becoming desensitized to nature, and I didn't like that. I figured I could take all that I've learned and transfer that in teaching how the world works."

Sunflower still wanted to learn more about ecology and the environment, so more than 12 years ago he apprenticed with a naturalist who kept bees. And he says he's still learning.

"There's a lot to know about beekeeping, especially when you take it as a cornerstone of the natural world."

Bees don't need much help in making honey. Still, the beekeeper is responsible for helping the bees maintain their health. Sunflower learned how to control parasites, and studied how the bees live and dance. He also learned how flower changes and meadow changes will affect the honey produced by a colony.

Most importantly, Sunflower's studies sparked his thoughts on how significant the act of pollination is to our food cycle.

Pollination results in seed generation and food production. There is a delicate balance between the bee colony and the world around it. Fruits and flowers depend on bees to reproduce. People depend on fruits and flower to live.

"If the system breaks down, there is a reduction of plant life. With no fruits and vegetables there's no food for us to eat, and no food for the animals we eat. With no plants there are no roots to hold the soil, and our drinking water gets murky. Plants also provide us with the oxygen we breath."

During the assembly, Sunflower holds up an apple and asks the students, "who here likes apples? Who here likes apple pie?" The children actually gasp when Sunflower tells them, "Without bees, we'd have no apples."

As part of his program, Sunflower asks the students to work on bees projects to call attention to their value in the food cycle and help protect them from the spraying of pesticides and herbicides.

People should fear 'killer pesticides' more

"Gardeners use pesticides to kill a lot of unwanted bugs and it also kills bees. Then they wonder why they have no fruits or vegetables. Bees are important to pollinate cucumbers, squash, peas, beans, apple trees. Without their help you get very deformed seeds and fruits."

Sunflower says fruits also absorb chemicals, so the pesticides break into the food cycle.

Herbicides are used to destroy weeds. But some weeds are flower producers, so bee forage is eliminated. When you cut down bee population, you also cut down seed production.

"I'm not saying not to use chemicals. But they've developed safe pesticides such as Bt which can be used. They are more expensive, though. If a farmer has 100 acres, he'll obviously pick the cheaper one. But he shouldn't use a blanket herbicide that will rid all bee forage."

Sunflower has 200 colonies, which adds up to between 10 and 20-million bees in his nine apiaries.

No sugar in this house

And you won't find a speck of sugar in his house. The family uses honey exclusively.

"Honey is easily substituted for sugar. It's not refined. It's a whole food," he says, adding that one cup of sugar is equal to half a cup of honey in any recipe. Honey tastes sweeter, but since it's a liquid, any liquid in the recipe must be cut by a quarter cup. Honey also browns quicker than sugar, so baking temperatures must be lowered by 25 degrees.

Sunflower's children Noah, Beorn, Pheobe and Burligh, aged 4 to 11, all help with the beekeeping. Lois makes beeswax candles and helps with the teaching when children come to their farm on class trips.

"It's a lot of work, but it's great. The three oldest children have their own beehives. The youngest one helps me by passing lids for the honey. Beorn shows the children our chickens, and Phoebe shows them the garden."

Since many young students visit his Bear Honey Farms, Sunflower admits there are some who inevitably get stung, but it happens very rarely.

"It's not part of the farm experience—it's not a prerequisite," says Sunflower, who doesn't take the students to his hives.

If someone does get stung, Sunflower makes sure the stinger is removed immediately. The barbed stinger must be scraped off, rather than pulled out, because it is attached to a sac of the bee's protective poison. Sunflower says to make sure you are well hydrated so the venom will be diluted, and to apply mud or a paste made from baking soda to draw out the venom and soothe the wound. Toothpaste or half of a fresh cut onion will also do the trick.

"Most people get stung when they're outside—they're hot and tired because they have been playing or working. They could be setting themselves up as a candidate for shock." Sunflower says after being stung one should just relax and drink lots of water.

One common question children ask Sunflower is, 'do you ever get stung hundreds of times?' "I get stung, but not so much. When I work the hives I wear a tee-shirt, and I might get stung two or three times. That's pretty good if you're working 50 hives a day with 50 to 100,000 bees.

"The bees are not my friends. They don't know the beekeeper. They tolerate me because I don't upset them, but when I do upset them, they'll recognize me as a predator."

Although his bees might not recognize him as a friend, children who have gone through the program certainly do. "I've had kids who come up to me five or 10 years later and say, 'I was a baby bee in your program...can I be a nurse bee now?'"

During the program, Sunflower receives a lot of unusual questions from curious children. They ask if he's a real farmer, and if he's a 100 per cent beekeeper. "They really want to know if I'm real. It's a valid question, since I come to their schools with a show about bees. I am real, so those questions always throw me."

Sunflower also fields questions about killer bees. He says movies such as The Swarm have given bees bad press, and children ask 'are they really going to get me?' He assures the children there is no such thing as killer bees, although there is a particularly aggressive bee from Africa which is slowly making its way up north. "They've been in Brazil since 1957, and there have been no more deaths per capita. What are we fearing? The Brazilians have found a way to manage these bees, and keep them in hives." So why are so many people afraid of bees?

"First of all they've probably been stung by a yellow jacket or a wasp when taking a walk through the woods. All of a sudden, anything that buzzes becomes an enemy.

"Bees want to instill a little bit of fear in their predator. The key isn't necessarily to become fearless. I try to teach children respect and understanding of bees to help them keep their place. We have a responsibility to the creatures of the world. As we dwell more in our fake environment, we don't understand how to react to the natural world."

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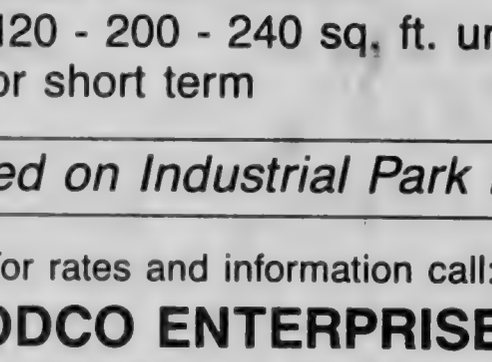

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POINTS OF VIEW

Bothered by the bugs

OFF THE RECORD

Susan Grober

Continued from page 7

The other day a huge spider scurried across the kitchen floor, and my heart jumped. It wasn't one of those feathery little spiders—it was squat and fat, and if you listened close enough, I'm sure you could hear it slosh when it moved.

Knowing I would never get to sleep with such a creature lurking about, I quickly began searching for a shoe I didn't plan on wearing in the near future. The spider was promptly killed. Then I felt guilty.

I can't help it—creepy crawlers just give me the creeps. People have both a fascination and a repulsion when it comes to bugs. Some creatures, like roaches and leeches, are simply repulsive. Others, like ants and bees, are hard-working little things and are interesting to watch. Last week when I met Pennsylvania beekeeper Cliff Wright-Sunflower, my mind was brought back to the days when my father kept his own bees.

Despite all my fears of certain bugs, I have never been bothered by bees. Perhaps if I had been stung by one my attitude would be different. Bees to me are actually cute and fuzzy—I don't bother them, they don't bother me. Bees also managed to save my skin, with a little help from my beekeeper father, that is.

Dad never had time to actually become what you might call a serious beekeeper, but he certainly was serious about the work. My father has never been the type of person who takes matters lightly. If he has an interest, he'll read up on it and become a walking encyclopedia on the subject.

But his enthusiasm wasn't exactly what you'd call infectious. My mother and I would listen quietly for short periods of time while Dad expounded on the merits of bees, and lamented over their plight with pesticides and such. When Dad brought home bucket after bucket of the dark, rich honey he collected from his hives, my mother and I would try to hide our grimaces as we wondered what to do with it all.

Dad started using honey for everything. He drank it in his coffee, spread it on his toast, and sometimes ate it right out of the jar. He would even use honey as a healing agent to coat his hands, which are rough and calloused from years of carpentry work.

At first Mom tried earnestly to assist Dad, as she always has, and would use honey in recipes which called for sugar—but she just never acquired a taste for it and soon resorted back to her original recipes.

We did learn that honey makes quite a nice facial, but it wasn't until my father helped me with a science project that I finally came to appreciate bees.

It was a Sunday afternoon and I was very depressed. My science project was due, and I kept putting it off. Several project ideas were trashed, and I just couldn't find one that would be satisfactory for my first science fair. Finally admitting this to my parents, I was shocked by my father's reaction. Rather than lecturing me (which I expected), or berating me (which I deserved), he calmly took me by the hand and helped build a beehive model out of a cardboard box, which we carefully painted white and orange.

I grabbed our encyclopedias and his books on bees, and quickly read up on the creatures I'd heard so much about, while never really listening. Learning all about the hive and its inhabitants, I was able to write up a booklet to accompany the project, called "Our Honey Bees."

Dragging the beehive model into school the next day, fellow students were curious to find out about my project. Since the project was so unique, I won a ribbon at the science fair. The ribbon wasn't mine, I thought. The prize belonged to my father, who gave me the idea and helped me see it through.

My mother has always been a constant help, always willing to listen and lend a helping hand.

My father is more gruff, and doesn't readily display his feelings, but when I need help he is always there—whether I need an idea for a science project many years ago, or whether I need running water at the cottage which is now my home.

Now if only he could do something about the bugs.

Pesticide forum to help aware gardeners

MORE LETTERS

Continued from page 11

two trips. This certainly stretches our recycling dollars further.

Also, by squashing the cans and being careful about the non-recycleable materials we can increase the weight and the quality of the container load. Aluminum cans are the top money earner at over $1900/ton. Stomping for dollars.

It's Spring! and the householder looks at getting the lawn ready and Ontario Hydro, and the Ministry of Transport and Communications look at keeping their right of ways clear. I notice that Ontario Hydro is chipping the brush which is a great step forward but, herbicides are being used on the stumps. Why not spray the chips on the stumps? Why not spray the chips on the stumps and eliminate the use of the herbicides by mulching? This would prevent regrowth of the plants in a very natural way.

C.H.A.N.G.E. is sponsoring a public forum on the use of, and alternatives to biocides ie, pesticides and herbicides. The use of these potent substances is being questioned all over the world. Many are carcinogenic. They eventually show up in the water table. Heavy applications of herbicide on rural lawns will jeopardize the well water in time. We need to look at how we use these substances and we nee to become more conscious of the results of their application.

The meeting will take place on Saturday, May 6 at 7:30pm in the library of the Douglas Hodgson School in Haliburton. The speakers will be Gerry Heath, Micheal Collins, and Gordon Smith. We will be presenting ways of eliminating the use of these chemicals in and around yours homes. Also, we will be discussing what you can do to assert your rights in regard to the use of these substances by others.

Yours truly,
Eric Lilius

Privatize education

To the Editor:

I have a very radical solution to this present problem regarding religion in the schools. It seems those in authority over our educational system have proven themselves to be inept. Meanwhile the public is complacent enough to allow these people to constantly screw up and are willing to let things go from bad to bizzare. With all the diametrically opposed ideas that result from our hodge podge society it won't be long before someone tries to privatize religion in order to remove its pernicious influence from the presence of the unsuspecting youth of this nation. How about beating these nitwits to the draw by privatizing our educational system; thereby effectively wrenching the minds of our offspring from the possession of a system based on nothing in particular, which displays no obvious sense of purpose or degree of efficiency. Imagine the prospects of a society where parents actually have input into their children's education and moral upbringing (without having some bureaucratic despot negate it on a daily basis). There might arise a generation possessing great literacy, character and moral uprightness. Why it is even possible that this country might rise from mediocrity to greatness.

Lindsay Roberts
Haliburton, Ont.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Eyes glimmer in the dark as dogs take on the night

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 7

as well thumb through the newspaper, never seems to have time these days. "If they're not here in ten minutes, I'm going to bed anyway. To heck with them," he fumed silently. But he knew he wouldn't sleep. He'd be getting up every few minutes to check the door.

"Well I guess I better go try to find them or I'll never get to bed," he thought with disgust. Grabbing the flashlight and his old jacket, he started out, calling their names as he went. The dogs usually went down the road towards the lake and the old farmhouse. No one had stayed there this winter, so there were never and vehicles travelling what was really a very long laneway coming to a dead end. He hadn't walked down there since the snow had gone and was surprised at how dark it was.

In the winter he had walked at night with the dogs bounding ahead of him and he hadn't needed a flashlight. The snow had shown up white and bright, outlining the sides of the road and reflecting any star or moonlight from above. Now it was all black and without the flashlight he wouldn't have been able to see a thing. Something else he hadn't thought of about the snow. In the winter the dogs pretty well had to stay on the road because the snow was too deep everywhere else. But it was different now. They could wander all over the fields and into the bush if they wanted. There was nothing to stop them. He now realized they could be anywhere back here. And still there was no sound except his own voice calling their names. Every so often he'd stop and listen, straining his ears for any rustling of brush or tinkling of a dog tag. He was down at the old farmhouse now and kept hoping they'd come running up to him out of the shadows. But they didn't. Sure they were only dogs, but he felt towards them like children. They were affectionate things, welcoming him home at night, sitting at his feet when he ate, sleeping by his bed at night.

What if something had happened to them? They'd probably stay together. The big one was very protective with the little female. Turning around to head back up the hill to his house, he knew there was nothing else he could do. His throat was getting sore from calling their names over and over. Far off he heard a dog bark but he recognized it as the neighbour's off to the south.

Suddenly a thought occurred to him. It was spring. There were a lot of foxes around, as well as skunks, racoons and porqupines. What would he do back here if he came upon a rabid animal? Here he was walking in the pitch dark with not another light or sound within a least a mile and he without his 22. Why, he didn't even have a stick in his hand. It wasn't exactly like walking down a street in town. He kicked himself for this lack of foresight.

Then he saw something up ahead of him. It looked like eyes reflecting back the flashlight's beam. He moved the light away from the spot for a second, then shone it back. Yes, it was definitely an animal's eyes and they weren't moving. Something was standing there in the dark ahead of him. Quickly he cast the light over the ground near himself. Not a branch or stick of wood to be found. Turning the light back to where the eyes had been he saw they were closer. The animal was coming towards him and his stomach began to tighten. Then he saw what it was.

The big dog came running up to him, wagging its tail, happy to see him. Not nearly as happy as the man was. He patted its head, told it to come on home. "Now hopefully the little dog is nearby," he thought walking more quickly up the hill. The dog had its nose to the ground and in a second it was off again into the bushes to the side of where they were walking. "Damnation," he thought. "Here we go again." At least he knew the big one was alright and not far from the house. Then he felt something at his feet and looked down to see the little dog's face looking up at him. He made a big fuss over her—she was his favourite—and continued towards home.

"They must have been chasing deer," he thought. There was deer all through here. In the winter you could see where they crossed the road in several spots. Off to his right he heard a rustling of branches, the breaking of twigs. Like a shot the little dog was off in that direction. "Oh no," he groaned to himself. Why the heck hadn't he picked up the little thing as soon as she came up to him? With a heavy step he kept on walking, calling their names again, thinking he was not much further ahead than he had been 30 minutes ago.

More noise from the saplings and shrubs, behind him now, as he continues to call the dogs' names. A movement to his side and there was the little dog once more. Without hesitating he scooped her up. She was panting, her small body tense with excitement. "That's it for you tonight," he thought, glad to have at least one of them. Still no further sign of the big dog.

He went into the house and put more water into the little dog's dish. Having just decided he was going to bed, no matter what, there was a sound at the door and there stood the big one. It drank and drank the water he put down, then stretched out on the rug, the little one beside him.

As he pulled the blankets over himself, the clock told him it was 12:30. So much for getting to bed early. As sleep started pulling him under he thought about digging the 22 out of his closet and giving it a good cleaning. Just in case.

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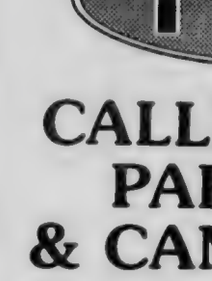

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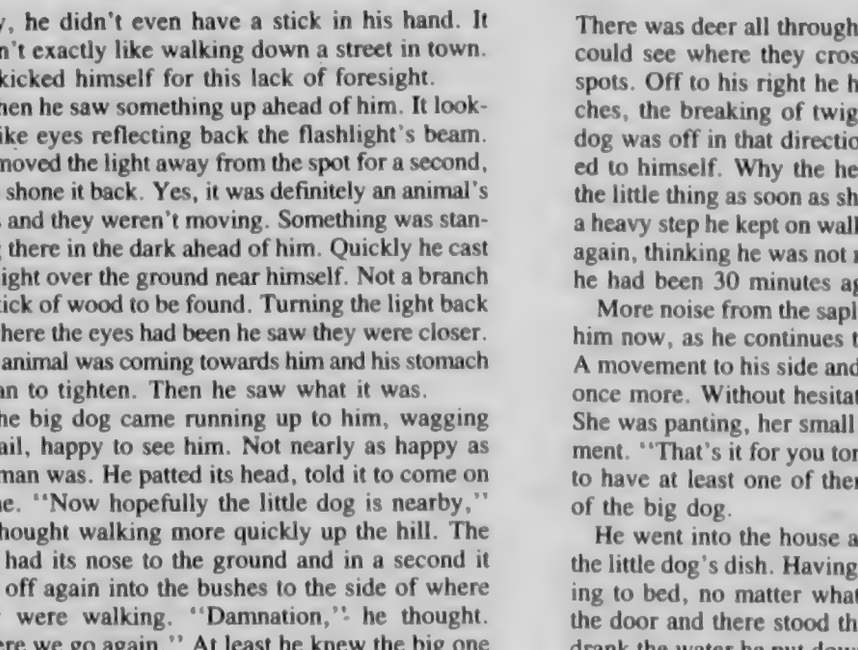

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, May 3, 1989 AND MINDEN RECORDER Second Section

School books tied with string, Gatsby hats, Mouskateers, cool and groovy hippies, and aluminum-clad space cadets: Education's past, present, and future takes to the streets

Every decade since 1920 was represented at last Wednesday's parade in Haliburton. It was Education Week and students, teachers and parents celebrated in style. The photos were taken by Martha Perkins

COMMUNITY NEWS

Restaurant guide a treasure for diners visiting Toronto

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by Joel Levis

WHEN WE WERE JUST little folk, there were only two places to eat out at in Toronto and to paraphrase some who said it first, "one was Murray's and the other wasn't". And that's not that long ago.

How times have truly changed! Witness the Joanne Kates' *Toronto Restaurant Guide* now available through your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. Kates is the restaurant critic for the *Globe & Mail* and she has listed well over 100 of the top restaurants in Toronto for your consideration.

For each entry, she provides the basic gastronomic information which includes hours, reservations, credit cards etc. etc. and then draws you into the review with such elegant and appropriate little appetizer as "A fine cook in a tacky little diner", "Culturally bizarre but edible", "Very popular, very mediocre" and our own favorite "Bland enough to get elected" which refers to the Legislative Dining Room! The reviews themselves tend to be light, easy to read and very informative. There is even guidance by geography, lunch and/or dinner, even open/closed Sunday. In short, a gem.

Maybe your favourite wasn't included—ours wasn't—but perhaps we can all learn of a "new favourite".

Available through your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. of course!

One of the greatest pleasures of reading is to share the past through the writings of the world's greatest authors, thinkers and men of letters. How often we hear of famous men being quoted and wish we could learn more about what they are thinking and what it is that makes them great.

The *Great Books of the Western World* give us all the chance to become acquainted with these people of the past at our own leisure.

Our library holdings have not been extensive in this area in the past but as part of our collection development scheme, we have managed to expand into an area that has a steady level of interest throughout the county. Major works from Chaucer to Freud, Swift to Hegel, even Dante to Heroditus are all available for loan through your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Luncheon a blast from past

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

On Wednesday April 19 the Carnarvon U.C.W. held its annual Daffodil Friendship tea. Lunch was served in decorative boxes.

After a happy time singing popular songs of a past era and a mock hill-billy wedding which was hilarious, a voluntary collection for the Haliburton Alzhiemers Society amounted to $350.

Home from southern vacations are Alvin and Ruby Johnson and Bill and Trudi Portenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor spent the weekend in Toronto with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Epp and family. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Craig Windsor of Gananoque. They also called on the George Cowans'. He is still recovering slowly from surgery. Their daughter Pat (Cowan) of Newfoundland has won a seat for the riding of Conception Bay in the new Liberal government of the Province. Pat, who was raised in our village, has been school principal and president of the teachers association. We wish her well in her political career.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Skelding had all their family home during the weekend and will be vacating their home this weekend. Moving in will be the Ken Rowden family.

Senior volunteers honoured

HOME SUPPORT NEWS

by Norma Parnell

Haliburton County Home Support Services wish to extend congratulations to our senior volunteers in service who received awards from the Ministry of Community and Social Services for their contribution to volunteer service. They received their awards on April 21 at Kingston, Ont. The recipients were: Adele Barnes, Victoria Agnew, Elsie Bursey, Helen Henderson, Alice Martin, Georgina Deeks, Cy Yeomans and Bob Hollobon.

Haliburton County Home Support Services honoured volunteers April 11, at the Drop-In-Centre, which adjoins the Home Support offices in Haliburton, and at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, auditorium on April 12. It was our way of saying thank you to our volunteers who donate their time and energy to our programmes: friendly visiting, phone-a-friend, meals on wheels, wheels to meals, transportation, home help, Alzheimers support, social recreational programmes, trips, the emergency response system and the hearing test infra-red system.

As part of the training offered to our volunteers, Haliburton County Home Support Services have held four training workshops in the past few months. A basic St. John's First Aid course was offered in Feb. and again in May, on the 1, 8, and 15. Also, a Heart saver course was offered in March and April of this year. We plan to repeat these workshops in the fall.

We are now holding a workshop for friendly visitors, on how to deal with some of the problems you may encounter when visiting persons with Alzheimers. This workshop will be on May 11, from 10 am till 12 noon in the Drop-In-Centre. The Drop-In-Centre is located with our main office on Maple Street in the village of Haliburton. If your are interested and wish to participate, please call the office at 475-2941 to register.

We encourage our volunteers and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer with our organization to participate in these workshops. They are offered at no cost to our volunteers, and they are an excellent opportunity to learn a new skill, and meet new people.

Haliburton County Home Support Services' purpose is to enable seniors (55yrs. and older) and/or disabled persons (18yrs and older) to remain independent in their own home for a longer period, and to created in the Community an awareness of the process of aging and the needs of the elderly.

We depend on volunteers to make our programmes possible. We need caring individuals who would like to help their neighbours by donating some of their time to one of our programmes. We are in need of persons to do friendly visiting in the Haliburton area as well as a convenor for the visiting programme. We also need volunteers and convenor for our Alzheimers support programme. If you can help, please call the office at 457-2941. We are open Mon.-Fri. 9am—5pm.

Walk for Water fun

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

There is a reminder in my mail of the Walk for Wells at 9am on June 3. Is there anyone out there who has never participated before? If you are game for the most beautiful walk we have ever done, join the crowd at Rotary beach. There is the welcome break of a brief boat ride across Kashawigamog to complete the walk. As usual proceeds from sponsors for walkers go to new wells in India, Gambia, or the Philippines.

Again, a plan for help at West Guilford is Canada Day. It is a source of community pride in that we held a celebration before did any other of the surrounding communities on this day. Carol Stamp initiated it and many volunteers make it a success. If you have an hour to spare for this event, give Carol a call at 754-2168 and see what area can use your help. Some of the areas are the Pine Lake Swim, children's races, barbecue, hot dog and hamburg stand, pie contest, and other contests.

Elva Cooper was at home on Sunday to receive guests on her eighty-ninth birthday. It was a festive occasion with balloons and streamers, gifts of flowers and lots of cards. Most of all the enjoyment was in the people who called with good wishes and stayed for the delicious tea. Thanks to all who helped to give mother this happy day.

I was in Timmins when it happened, but I hear that the official date for the ice to be out of Grass Lake was April 28, and the same for Pine Lake.

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Your Business

In the interest of enhancing the business climate in the Highlands, the Haliburton County Development Corporation is pleased to sponsor this informative business-oriented column. The material in this report was prepared by the Small Business Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology.

CHOOSING THE RIGHT LEGAL STRUCTURE FOR YOUR BUSINESS

Should I incorporate my new business or should I run it as a sole proprietorship? That's surely one of the first questions asked by anyone ready to start a commercial venture. There are tradeoffs, of course, in choosing either legal structure. But for most fledgling enterprises run by owner-managers, it's usually better not to incorporate immediately.

That's the expert opinion of Graham Cunningham, an accountant and senior partner with G.G. Cunningham & Associates Inc. of Toronto, a firm that deals extensively with small and medium-sized businesses. "Often, it makes sense to remain a proprietor for at least the first six months because of significant tax reasons," says Cunningham.

The major drawback to incorporating is double taxation, of both the owner and the company. Other complications include extensive record keeping and the higher accounting costs that go with it.

Incorporating a company is prudent, however, when your product or service puts you at ahigh risk of liability. If you deal, for instance, in chemicals, explosives or even food (they can easily be tampered with), incorporating makes good legal sense.

Legally speaking, assets of a corporation belong to the corporation and not to the owners. So if a corporation goes bankrupt, the owners are not liable for its debts. Your loss, as the owner, is restricted to the investment you made in the corporation. The claimant can't touch your personal assets. Besides the legal protection, incorporating can make it easier to raise capital and get a tax break under certain circumstances. For these reasons, no doubt, about 40% of the more than 127,000 yearly start-ups in Ontario are incorporated.

It's not necessary to incorporate when there are partners involved, but it's crucial to have a written agreement, spelling out the responsibilities of the shareholders equal to the amount of their investments. Certainly a contract can help avoid some of the heated arguments and bitter recriminations among owners if the business falters. Says Cunningham, "If push comes to shove, you can at least say, 'let's get out the agreement and go by the book'."

Be it for a sole proprietorship, partnership or corporation, it's smart business to seek professional help from your accountant or lawyer on the best way to structure your operations. For many fledgling enterprises, the professional services and licence fees are well within $1,000. Remember, the legal and tax advice that you receive at the beginning can pay off in healthy dividends for years to come.

The Haliburton County Development Corporation was created to help business grow. Our manager, Andy Campbell, will be pleased to show you all the services available through the corporation. For more information call 457-3555 or visit our office on York St., Haliburton.

NOTICE

LAW OFFICE:
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I am pleased to announce that as of May 1, 1989, we shall relocate the Law Office to the house on the corner of Maple Street and Park St. (formerly the home of the Salvation Army Minister, on the corner going down to Rotary Beach).

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ATTENTION

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce invites interested parties to submit a proposal for the **Haliburton Highlands Lure Guide - 1989/90.**

Proposals for the Chamber of Commerce **Membership Directory** are also requested at this time.

Closing Date: Friday, May 12, 1989 at 4:00 p.m.

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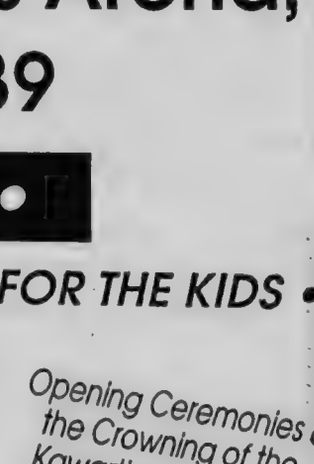

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FEATURE

Teacher's ride into the past provides lessons for us all

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

MISS MANSON WAS AT IT AGAIN. Back in 1928, this young teacher could be seen touring around Haliburton in a spiffy yellow roadster accompanied by her fellow teacher, J.D. Thomson. Sixty-one years later, and now Mrs. Marjorie Thomson, she was seen once again taking a picturesque ride through the village's streets. This time however, she had the place of honour in the back seat of a 1967 bright red Mustang convertible. How times have changed.

How her students have changed. Regular readers of *The Echo* might recall the Pic of the Past from a few weeks back, when the young, 20-year-old Miss Manson, posed with her students on the front steps of Dysart S.S. No. 3. Now some of those students are grandmothers and grandfathers. And it is Mrs. Thomson's *great*-grandson, Scott Douglas, who is now a Grade 2 student at Victoria Street School.

"Doesn't that make me sound ancient," Mrs. Thomson asks as she re-visits her upstairs classroom. The brightly-decorated room is admittedly a bit messier than she would have allowed it to be 60 years ago, but what can you expect when everyone, including Mrs. Thomson, has just taken part in a parade along the main street to celebrate Education Week? Costumes, which until a few minutes earlier had amazed the spectators with their ingenuity, now lay crumpled on the floor, their famished designers now taking a serious interest in lunch.

Downstairs in the staff room, Mrs. Thomson's lunchbreak includes a refreshing cup of tea and a piece of carrot cake. That's the same kind of hospitality she discovered all those years ago when as a single young woman from Severn Bridge, the school's latest vice-principal arrived to teach the senior students their lessons.

"I saw the ad in the paper and I wanted to teach in a graded school since I was teaching in an ungraded one," she says as she casts her mind back to 1928.

Arriving in September, her first impression was of the landscape. "I just couldn't believe the beauty of it." But it was the principal of the school who had to do a double take when his second in command arrived.

"When I came in, the look of dismay on the principal's face is what I'll never forget." Being a woman was one thing; being such a young—and petite—woman was quite another. And wasn't that skirt, which came just below her knees, just a little on the short side?

Gilbert Windsor soon adjusted, however. He had to, especially when he saw Miss Manson's command over her Grade 5 and 6 class. He was across the hall on the second floor with the Grade 7 and 8s, and those who had passed their entrance exams could be found a few doors down studying with the two continuation teachers, one of whom was that young man with the yellow roadster.

Some of the students learned Miss Manson might have been small but she sure was mighty on the first day it was her turn to ring the bell. The boys were playing on one side of the yard and the girls on another, and when the bell rang, they were to merge on the steps leading into the school.

Miss Manson was "pretty nervous" when she reached for the bell's rope. "I just yanked on it and the bell turned over. Someone had to go up and fix it anyway."

School was different in those days. Mr. Windsor, Mrs. Thomson remembers, "was a strict disciplinarian but he was a very kind man." She followed in his footsteps. "The children were more disciplined," she says of her classroom etiquette. "They were supposed to sit still and listen but I don't know if that was a good thing."

Things haven't really changed that much, says Marjorie Thomson of Victoria Street School. Visiting with Inga Haedicke and Christi Bui in the same classroom she taught in 61 years ago, she may be known by former students as Miss Manson.

Cruising along... Mrs. Thomson got the royal treatment in the parade last Thursday when Del Sharp escorted her and her daughter, Jean Clarke, in a 1967 bright red Mustang convertible.

Wanting a better life for their daughter

Yet Miss Manson applied herself as seriously to teaching as the students did to learning. In those days, women had the option of becoming a teacher, nurse or office staff. Her parents wanted their daughter to aspire to one of these careers because they had always felt cheated of an opportunity to further their own education. Just as today many parents urge their children to go to university, they urged her to be one of the few who even finished high school.

After the school day was over, Miss Manson was just as busy as ever. "They gave me lots to do—church young people, Sunday School. Every week I would read to a chap who was bed-ridden."

Then there were the dances at the Golden Slipper and who better to go with than J.D. Thomson.

The young present-day Grade Two students who greeted this kind-looking, gray-haired lady in this classroom may have trouble conceptualizing what Mrs. Thomson means when she remembers her first impression of her future husband.

"I thought, 'Oh boy, there's one person in this school who isn't old.'" And when she says it today, she is young again. Young and surrounded by all these people who seemed so much older than she. Young and daring enough to venture onto some of the local dirt roads in that Studebaker.

Perhaps it was during one of those rides that the two young teachers got to talking about their future, and what they could learn from each other as the years progressed. On December 27, 1929, they mar-

Please turn to page 22

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Acid Rain Unit member goes above and beyond his call

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Results of the Kinmount Seniors Railroad Stations Drop-In Centre euchre games Thursday, April 13 were ladies high: Ruth Menard, ladies low: Lil Platt, mens high was Dick Holbrook who also held most lone hands and mens low: Garland Barkwell.

I'm told Mrs. Cartwright is coming along will at Civic Hospital in Peterborough with therapy.

Saturday, April 15 visitors at the Pyke home in Norland included Lori Lynn Liscombe of Toronto, Stephen Childs of Sebright, Bonnie Walker and Kelly Hards both of Don Mills. Bonnie and Kelly also visited with Helen Graham in Norland and Later at our house.

A hockey tournament was held in Timmins Saturday, April 15 with the Toronto Red Wings winning in overtime with a score of 3-2 over the Timmins Bears. Peter Maoroudes, the coach for the Toronto team was interviewed following the game and was a very proud coach of his boys. During intermission the assistant captain, Daryl Rivers, was interviewed. Daryl is the son of Ray and Adele Rivers formerly of Minden where each of their mothers still reside. were all proud of you and all your teammates Daryl!

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemens' Hockey Pool for Saturday, April 15 was Jennie Greer of Norland.

Monday, April 17 was a dull, grey and rainy day and also the day Bill and I had promised my mom we'd take her with us to Dorset but fate had other plans. In an area where we were strangers Bill became ill and in very short order a van turned and came back to help us. The young man who is a member of the Acid Rain Unit went beyond the call to help us and even drove us to Bracebridge Hospital where we had every bit of care we needed. The young man's name is Jim Jones and he told us he also was a member of the Goat Society and when I mentioned the names Phylis McHale and Ernie Hills who are also members from this area he said he knew them. His partner in his van which he left behind for some of the other folks to follow us and take him back was Sue. Jim stayed with mom while I took care of things at the hospital and when another young man got there to take him (Jim) back to Dorset, he wrote his name/phone number in case we needed a ride back to Norland/Kinmount. This just as I was beginning to think there were none of the old time people left. Our thanks to all of you up there at Dorset. Friends indeed in need.

Jean Perkins' of Coboconk and her father-in-law Jack Perkins of the Owen Sound area visited with Mary L. Pyke in Norland on Wednesday, April 19.

Some of the Fenelon Falls Secondary School students enjoyed a tour of Lindsays' Liquid Carbide Plant and each received a welding cap as a souvenir.

Results of the euchre games at Kinmount Railroad Station Drop-In Centre for the Seniors on Thursday, April 20. Ladies high: Lil Taylor who also held most lone hands, ladies low: Gladys Anderson, men's high: Gordon Taylor, men's low: Garland Barkwell.

Bill and I enjoyed dinner with Mary Pyke in Norland Thursday evening, April 20.

Ab Hartin of Kinmount also suffered a stroke and is in the same hospital room a John Pyke. Ab's wife, Stella, was in to visit him. Cora Lake has also been in hospital recently.

Kinmount Legion Branch No. 441 Ladies' Auxiliary travelled to Woodville on Staurday , April 22 to be part of the one hundred plus who were present for the euchre tournament. Kinmounts' team 3 took second place, which consisted of Eileen Shepstone, Violet Crego, Marg Viney, Lynn Pagos. Team 1: Gladys Silver, Mary Hartin Sr., Olive Morgan and Colleen Burns took fifth place. Each player received a nice little trophy. Verna Crego took a trophy for having highest lone hands (six). She also took the larger trophy back to Kinmount Legion where it will be on display until such time as a new winner comes along. Avery nice day was reported and everyone is proud of the girls. There were three teams from Kinmount participating.

Audrey Belanger and her son Joseph from Rexdale visited Mary Pyke in Norland.

Millie Cruickshanks is another lady who is very ill and our thoughts are with her also.

The frogs are singing these nights. I know, because I hear them every night just as I try to go to sleep.

Results of Kinmounts Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games for Thursday, April 27 were; ladies high: Ruby Holbrook, ladies low: Helen Byne, mens high: Charlie Henderson, mens low: Colleen Burns, most lone hands: Violet Cooke.

Sorry to hear Bob Allen is back in hospital.

Cindy Pollard of Norland was winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemens' Hockey pool Saturday, April 22.

Well folks, stay will and happy and give me a call at 488-2353 with your news for this column.

Sympathy extended to many

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The community lost a loved and respected citizen last week when Eldred MacKay died at Huntsville Hospital on April 15. The sympathy of the community is extended to her family. The funeral service was on Monday, April 17 at Knox United Church, Dorset. Eldred came to Dorset from Sutton over 50 years ago as a school teacher and in 1940 married the late John MacKay. The couple raised five children as well as three nephews. Eldred was very active in her church, taking responsibility and holding office in the church and the U.C.W. She had a beautiful singing voice and contributed much to the church music. She belonged to the Lifer-Liners and was an active member of the Dorset Senior Club. She was also Dorset's correspondent for the Huntsville Forester for many years. She will be greatly missed.

Ted and Gloria Morris have returned after a Florida vacation. They spent time at Daytona Beach and visited Disney World, Epcot and other points of interest. Ted did some fishing and the trip was very enjoyable.

A well known summer resident, Mildred Roelofsson, died in Downsview General Hospital on April 12. Mildred had been spending her summers at Dorset since a child, her family being the Richardsons, who had built one of the three original cottages on the lakefront across from where Mrs. Sears lives. The family was well known in the community and had many friends here. Although few of the except Mildred have spent a great deal of their adult life here they are still remembered, as the older generations played with them as children and teenagers. The family has the sympathy of the community.

Unexpected visitors at the home of Mrs. Hazel Sears were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jean Sears of Minden, who was accompanied by her two daughters and their children.

There were two 90 year olds who celebrated their 90th birthdays this week. Len Avery, formerly of Paint Lake, had his special day April 24 and Joe Bigelow, a lifetime resident of Dorset was 90 on April 25. Congratulations to both. Joe's grandson, Dale Webb, will be 16 on the 26.

We are happy to announce that Mrs. Ellen Avery is back in her home, having spent the winter in Scarborough with her daughter Eleanor Burton and her family.

A former resident, Bill Wolashuk died on March 10. Bill was married to Arley McKay, daughter of Marion Tyson and the late Angus McKay. Arley was a Dorset girl and the couple lived in Dorset during the early days of their marriage, and maintained a cottage on the bay for many years. They had many friends and acquaintances in the village. The couple's two daughter, Linda Vidican and Donna Hogan live in St. Catherines. They have our sympathy.

High turnout at bridge

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

At this writing, I just got back from a trip to Rice Lake for a weekend of art and relaxation. It is too bad, but for the second year in a row the weather is identical: rainy and dreary on Saturday and Sunday until we reached Buckhorn when the sun broke through. It seems strange but the rain does not seem to bother me as much up here in the highlands, yet down in the flat, pastoral farmland of the Peterborough area I feel very depressed and gloomy.

Nevertheless we had a good time painting in our rooms and got together in the evening to compare notes and discuss techniques. Some of the work painted by the art group can be seen in the Monmouth Library. Bessie Croft has kindly offered to hang a few of our works in the next few months.

Euchre at Highland Grove, winners with the highest score were Wally Baker and Ida Holmes. Most lone hands went to Nellie Jones and David Lawrence. Low scores were held by Doris Brown and Jack Wright and the travelling prize went to Phyllis Bowen.

There was a high turnout for Bridge at Tory Hill with five tables and a spare. The winner was Nick Lehoczky of Eagle Lake. Second was Jim Ross of Wilberforce and third, Ross Agnew of Wilberforce. The consolation was won by Gwen Taylor of Gooderham.

Congratulations of Roberta Walsh of Wilberforce who has just recently obtained her Canadian Citizenship. Roberta, who came to Canada at the age of nine, discovered she was unable to vote because she was born in the United States. Having gone through all the preliminaries involved in becoming a citizen, Roberta can now proudly join her husband and children when they cast their ballot.

The "Loop" Business Association held a pot luck supper last Saturday, but found very few of the members were interested enough to come out. Obviously the membership is content with the job the directors are doing, or they would have come out to air their views. The Board is working very hard and putting in a lot of time to put the Loop on the map and generally improve the area. We would still welcome any input of ideas or suggestions to further promote our area.

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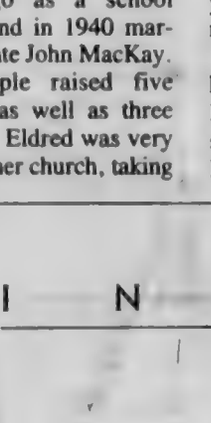

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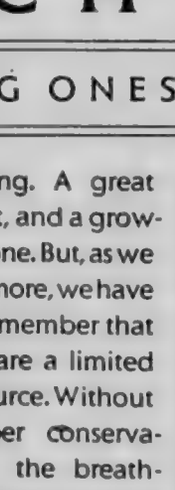

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Airing their views: Students invent a good way to work

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

SOME INVENTIVE DIPLOMACY was needed when a group of Grade 6 students got together to write and perform a radio show. Otherwise, a few personality clashes, a couple of heated debates, and some stubborn resolve not to change viewpoints would have got in the way of what would eventually become an imaginative, humourous and well-researched program—*The Inventive Touch*.

Get six young J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students together and you're bound to have some differences of opinion, as well as different approaches to self-expression. Such a combination could prove explosive, but as these students found out, when you're all working towards a common goal, it's much easier to find solutions than it is to find things to argue about.

"The main thing I learned was how to work with people, and that you can really work together if you put your mind to it," says Sarah Vaughan. "If we kept things inside, we wouldn't get what we wanted, but if we argued, we couldn't get anything done."

No shy wallflower herself, Sarah says that getting others to listen to those ideas could be frustrating. "Sometimes I felt that some people were talking all the time and not letting others talk. You're trying to get your word in but we're taught not to interrupt in here, right?" A glance is sent in the direction of Sharon Harrison, who teaches the enrichment class, before Sarah adds that finally, in frustration, "I interrupted anyway."

"If you work together you can get something done," Daniel Selbie concurs. And there were some advantages to working as a group. "If we had been working on our own, then the ideas wouldn't be as full as they are now."

Quiet but determined

That's easy for him to say, for Daniel, like Sarah and classmate Michael Hartwick, is anything but timid about expressing his ideas. What about the quieter Jennifer Dunford, who found herself as Daniel's partner?

"At the beginning I wasn't so sure it would work out," Jennifer admits. "Me and Daniel had to work together but we didn't really get along."

She resolved to keep her cool, and not to let his comments make her withdraw even more inside of herself. "In the mornings, I decided that if anyone says anything (which wouldn't make her feel good), I just ignore it."

Her main fear was that she wouldn't make a contribution, a fear exacerbated when she got chicken pox and had to stay at home for a week. "Sometimes I felt my ideas were stupid and people wouldn't want to hear them."

Yet, surprisingly to her, the partnership yielded some unexpected rewards. In one of the skits, Daniel speaks with a very well-rehearsed Russian exile. Taking such a risk was unspeakable for Jennifer—what if people laughed at her?—and here was Daniel, feeling quite confident about the whole thing.

"If he can do a Russian accent, I can talk louder and get more expression in my voice," Jennifer decided.

Tim Stouffer, one of the other quieter ones (Sarah, Daniel and Michael are outgoing; Jennifer, Tim and Jesse Longford tend to pause longer before saying what's on their minds), also found there were ways to succeed within such group dynamics.

There's someone writing in the halls

His responsibility was to write the skit. With Sarah, Michael and Daniel rather heatedly discussing the merits of each other's ideas, his solution was to go out into the hall and work quietly by himself.

When it came time to make the skit public, surprise, surprise: No one was laughing at him for having such silly ideas, they were laughing with him as he was able to mix humour with information.

"I certainly learned how to feel open without everyone coming down on me," says Tim, who says the entire experience helped him trust his classmates more. In turn, he could trust his own judgements and skills.

For Michael, bringing out the world he saw in his imagination was never a problem. But having confidence in his ability to do so was.

"I really liked to get a visual picture of what I'm going to do and converting it into writing—to make the picture actually come out in my writing," says the student who seems destined to become an actor. "I knew I could do certain things, like the ability to become a certain character. Then I found a way I could bring out the character. I could become the character I've dreamed up; I could do it in the group and no one would criticize me."

Michael craves to have people laugh at him. In a classroom environment, this is usually frowned upon since it takes everyone's mind off the lesson at hand. But with the radio show, he was supposed to act up. He was in his element, at last.

"I like taking that risk and I like having people laugh at me. Then I feel I've done what I've set out to do."

Now what does Jesse have to say about all of this? Not much. As Daniel says of his friend's strong point: "Jesse is good at summing things up and making things short."

"My favourite part was writing down my ideas," says Jesse. His English teacher might be surprised at this admission, because whenever she asks him to write a story about a specific idea, he balks at the task. What brought around the change? "I could write about what I wanted to."

Jesse is one of those people who might not say much, but when he does, it usually makes sense. However, when taking part in a group project, no student is an island. "I learned to co-operate more

Please turn to page 22

'If we kept things inside, we wouldn't have got what we wanted, but if we argued, we wouldn't get anything done,' agree these radio show writers. From left: Jennifer Dunford, Jesse Longford, Michael Hartwick, Daniel Selbie, Tim Stouffer and Sarah Vaughan.

MINI-METRICS

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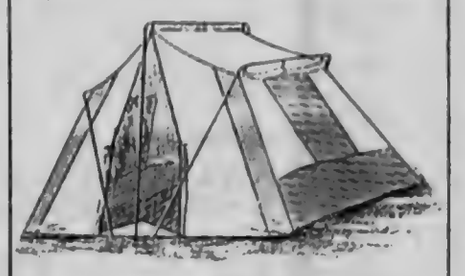

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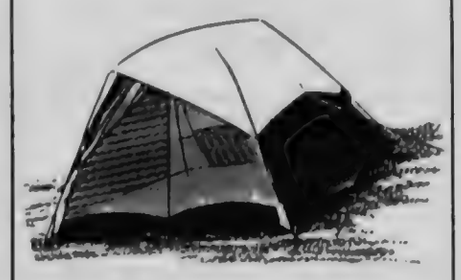

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COMMUNITY NEWS

An exciting day spent at CKQM

Continued from page 21

with the group. It gets the work done a lot faster."

(Just a note about Jesse's performance in the program. While Michael was inventing characters, Daniel was speaking Russian, Jesse was introducing the world to the Gooderham dialect. "Gidday and how're you now?")

Testing, one, two, three..Is the mic on?

There's no denying, though, that the most exciting part for all the students was arriving down at the radio station in Peterborough and beginning the process of having hundreds of people listen to their ideas.

"We really wanted something that we could have entertain people, but something you could learn from," Sarah says of their goal when they began taping in the sound-proof booth at station CKQM FM. "If people didn't want to listen, it would be a waste of our time."

"Ray Hebert (the disc jockey who spearheaded the student program) did a lot of work for us and he made us feel very comfortable," says Daniel. In the hour and a half it took to tape the 15 minute program, Hebert was an example of patience and ideas.

"I enjoyed to having it put on tape and being in front of the microphone, and the feeling of being in a sound proof booth," Daniel says of the excitement they all felt."

The group talking about their experiences now that it's all over is a lot different from the one which first began discussing the idea all those months ago. There are still conflicts to be settled, and personalities too much like one another to provide harmony, but there also seems to be an underlying level of respect for one another. They've been through the radio fire together, and have emerged all the better for it.

Some things stay the same

Continued from page 19

ried.

The school board was not amused. "They came and told me my husband should look after me," Mrs. Thomson remembers. Even though the rules stated married women couldn't teach, when they couldn't find a replacement she was asked to stay on in June.

That September, the Thomsons were living in another village where Mr. Thomson had found a better job. Eventually he would retire after a successful career of being principal at the Fenelon Falls highschool.

Mrs. Thomson didn't go back to teaching full-time. Here and there, as their children grew, she would supply teach, but now she was content with taking care of her family.

It was quite exciting for her to return to Haliburton last Thursday, although it wasn't for the first time. Though they never lived her when they were young, her two children—Jean Clarke and Doug Thomson—have settled here, providing reason enough to brave the much-improved Highlands roads.

Just before last Wednesday's parade starts, Mrs. Thomson looks up at the brown cement plaque neatly placed above the front doors of the red-brick school house: Dysart S.S. No. 3, Erected 1924. Things really haven't changed, she says.

Later, the 81-year-old former teacher spritely climbs the stairs to her classroom once again; yet in her bearing, you can still see a hint of the very prim and proper—teacherly—young woman she once was. All the children know to be polite to her as she gazes about the room, seeing what no one around her is able to share. The thoughts obviously make her happy.

Monmouth council briefs...

Monmouth Township council met April 3 and considered the following matters:

By-law 89-5 to stop up, close, convey and sell that part of the original allowance for road between concession 10 and 11, in front of lot 22, Township of Monmouth, was passed.

Council agreed with a proposed plan of subdivision - Lots 26 and 27, Conc. 1, Township of Monmouth.

The rezoning application of Leslie Sunian for part Lot 15, Concession 10, approximately 12 acres, from Rural to Limited Services Residential, was approved.

Gerry Fagner, Hilda Clark, Thora and David Fideau and John and Janice Sorensen were appointed to the Recreation Board.

Council called for tenders for fencing the road frontage at the dump and the Township will advertise for an attendant to man the dump during specified hours.

Seniors enjoy their bus ride

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnie Barnum

Thursday the Haliburton A.C.W. provided the residents with a tea which was appreciated very much.

Doug Holmes of the Kinsmen called bingo in the evening. We thank him for using his free time to entertain us.

Friday morning we had fun and fitness, and at 1 o'clock Mrs. Coleman came for Bible study from Luke chapter 13. Since it was such a lovely day, Doris and Linda took us for a bus ride to Norland, across to Kinmount, and home after stopping for ice cream at Kawartha Dairy. We got home in time to finish the book Anne of Avonlea.

Sunday Alice Todd had dinner. Eldon and Mabel Deacon, Barbara Todd and boys and Sue and children were there also. They had an enjoyable time.

Since work was being done in the craftroom, Doris decided to take us for a bus ride. It was a beautiful day. We drove out the Vankougnet road.

Alice Todd visited her friend at Sunrise Apts. Monday. She had supper with Clara Francio and played cards for the evening.

The Tuesday Chapel Service was conducted by Father Bryant of the Minden Anglican Church and communion was also taken.

Linda showed us a film in the afternoon called "Horse with the Flying Tail". All who saw it, enjoyed it.

Terry and Norma came here and had dinner with me Tuesday night and took me out for a drive after.

Mary McKelvey's daughter Vera and husband Ron took her for a drive to Brady Lake.

Wednesday Doris, Ada Lewis and I attended the O.A.R.C. conference at Holiday Inn at Peterborough. The theme was "Coming to grips with Groups" and practical problems, practical solutions. It was an enjoyable day.

Pastor Murray held a service in the main lounge in the evening.

Pearl Lyle had her daughter Anna and her son and wife Bob and Doris to visit her and take her out for lunch Wednesday afternoon.

Saturday Alice Todd had Barbara Todd, Mable Deacon and Barbara's niece for tea at Hyland Crest.

This week we had two birthdays to celebrate, Tessa Davis April 21, and Dora Dawson April 23. They were both wished a happy birthday.

May Horsley had her daughter Lynn and husband David and Ina McGuire for dinner Sunday night.

Lola Prentice and Verna Jarvis had Mrs. Windover and Mrs. Seuret to visit them Saturday. Saturday afternoon Tanya Allaire called bingo for us in the auditorium.

Ina McGuire attended the awards dinner in the Haliburton Legion. Her three sons Dough, Don and Murray and her daughter Marjory from Trenton, were with her. She received four certificates of merit and a basket of flowers, one from Bill Scott for 20 years dedicated service to Ladies Auxiliary, one from Haliburton Branch 129, a third from the Royal Canadian Legion for zealously upholding the traditions of the Legion and a fourth from the Government of Ontario Rt. Honourable David Peterson congratulating her on receiving the other awards, presented by John Eakins. Congratulations Ina!

The seven ladies who have been training since the first of a the year on a Health Care Aides course have completed the course here at Hyland Crest. We wish them success in their future endeavors.

Dora Dawson had Bill Johnson from Toronto and Mrs. Eastma visit, as well as June Johnstone. On her birthday she had Earl and Alice Dawson and nephews, Isabelle Gibbs and Irene Davis to see her.

Stanhope briefs...

Stanhope Township council met April 12 and considered the following matters:

Council unconditionally approved a severance application submitted by Richard Osinchuk.

Council also approved a severance application submitted by John and Trish Slavik upon the condition that the cabin presently situated on the retained parcel be removed.

A severance application submitted by Shirley Colliss was approved on condition that a zoning amendment by-law is passed changing the existing rural zone to Shoreline Residential Type 2.

Council approved in principle a proposal by R.C. Baker, Mary Stiver and Philip Plant to stop up, close and convey a portion of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 8, abutting their respective properties. Subject to a mutually agreed purchase price for the allowance, the owners must obtain a survey of the parcels of the allowance to be stopped up, closed and conveyed.

Council authorized Mike and Becky Durkin to hold a fund raising dance at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall on May 13, 1989. It is understood that all net proceeds arising from this event will be donated to the Stanhope Recreation

Please turn to page 25

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Sealed tenders based upon the Legion's specifications may be filed with the bar at the Legion on or before 2:00 p.m., May 17, 1989.
Participating contractors may pick up a copy of the specifications at the Legion's bar and may examine the building during regular business hours.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
The Legion contact is Property Chairman D. McAdam, Res. 286-2856 or Legion 286-4541. The address is P.O. Box 238, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

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The Move Is On

COMMUNITY NEWS

Gallery's 10th coming up

GUILD NOTES

by Virginia Muenzel

HERE WE ARE into May already. Things are perking up in the Guild. All the committees are busily making plans for our seasonal activities.

One of the most important happenings we invite you to attend is the celebration of the Rails' End Gallery's 10th Birthday Bash. On Sunday, June 18, in Head Lake Park, from 1 PM to 3 PM, the Guild will host a picnic-birthday party. Helping to celebrate this festive occasion will be; the Sheridan Group, The Guild Choir, Art Alive, and possibly other groups.

A buffet lunch will be served at 1:30, with birthday cake for dessert. Two hundred tickets will be pre-sold at $7.50 each for the meal. Children under 7 years of age are free. Don't miss the fun. Get your tickets for the Gallery, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Wendy Bateman, Jane Heyes, or Ginnie Muenzel.

This Saturday, May 6, at 7:30 PM, *Scorpio's Dance*, an exhibition of abstract paintings by Rosanne Buski will open at the Rails' End Gallery. Rosanne works on a large format with oil paints using a variety of interesting textures. She is a delightful artist.

Will all Guild members please note that the Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts takes place on Wednesday, June 7, 7:30 PM at the Haliburton Curling Club. The Guild will elect seven directors for a two year term, So far, the Nominating committee has only found three candidates. I'm sure there are some very capable people out there, whom we are overlooking. If you are one of them, please call Marion Langdon at 457-2434, Barb Peel at 457-2752, or Ginnie Muenzel at 754-2181.

The H.H.G.F.A. was very pleased to accept the proceeds from the raffle of the handwoven blanket, donated by the Haliburton Spinners and Weavers Guild. Maggie McClure and her team of volunteers did a marvelous job of raising enough funds to cover the costs of materials for some badly needed props for the Gallery. We thank you.

Also, thank you to the Sir Sandford Fleming carpentry class for donating their time to the construction of these same props. And finally, to Cecile and Alex McLeod and Carl Wallace for volunteering to stain them.

Two final thank you's must go to Martha Perkins, who has given the Guild and Gallery so much consistently fine coverage in the *Haliburton County Echo*. And to our own curator, Elene Freer, who has done a superb job of getting Haliburton, as well as the Rails' End Gallery and the Guild mentioned on several prominent radio stations. It's not only good for us, but for the whole community.

A delicious little taste of Italy

NADA'S KITCHEN

Nada Vaughan

"No one has ever seen God; But if we love each other, God lives in us and his love is made complete in us." 1 John 4:12

I love cooking Italian! Pasta is a dish I serve quite often when we have company. Maybe it's because I grew up in a part of Toronto that was predominantly Italian.

SPAGHETTINI CON POLPETTINI (thin spaghetti with small meatballs)

1 pound ground beef
1/4cup breadcrumbs
1/2 tsp. salt pinch of pepper
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. chili powder
2 tbsp. oil
1 onion chopped
1 garlic clove chopped
2 cups canned tomatoes, chopped
1 cup chicken stock
2 tbsp. tomato paste
1 pound spaghettini, cooked and drained
1/2 cup parmesan cheese

Combine ground beef, breadcrumbs, salt, pepper, nutmeg, and chili powder, then form the mixture into small balls with the palms of your hands. Heat oil in frying pan, and cook onion and garlic for 5 minutes. Add meatballs and brown all over. Add tomatoes, stock and tomato paste, and simmer for 30 minutes. Place cooked pasta on a heated platter. Season sauce to taste with salt and pepper and pour over the pasta. Sprinkle with grated cheese and serve immediately. Serves 4-6.

ROTINI CON ZUCCHINI (rotini with zucchini)
2 tbsp. oil
2 tbsp. butter
1 onion, thinly sliced
1 garlic clove, chopped
Prosciutto or ham, chopped 1/2 cup
2 zucchini
1 cup chicken stock
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. dried basil
1/2 tsp. chili peppers
1 pound rotini, cooked and drained (corkscrew shape)
4 tbsp. Parmesan cheese.

Heat oil and butter in a frying pan and cook onion and garlic for 5 minutes. Add ham and cook for 3 minutes more. Slice zucchini and cut into match sticks, then add to pan and cook for 5-7 minutes. Add stock and seasonings, and simmer for 10 minutes. Toss with cooked pasta, and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese before serving. Serves 4-6.

FETTUCINE CON FRUTTI DI MARE (fettucine with seafood sauce)

4 tbsp. oil
2 tbsp. butter
1 onion, sliced thin
1 garlic clove, chopped
4 oz. crab or lobster meat
4 oz. baby shrimp
1 can clams, drained
1 large tomato, peeled and chopped
2 tbsp. tomato paste
1/2 cup white wine
1/2 tsp. salt
Pinch of pepper
1 pound fettucine, cooked and drained
2 tbsp. parsley, chopped
2 tbsp. Parmesan cheese
Pinch of chili peppers

Heat oil and butter in a frying pan and cook onion and garlic for 5 minutes. Add fish and cook 5 minutes. Add tomato, paste, wine salt and pepper and simmer 12 minutes. Toss sauce with fettucine, and serve with parsley, cheese and chili peppers on top.

"My teenage daughter is at the stage where she's all skin and phones!"

Dysart et al briefs...

Dysart et al council considered the following items of business at their April meeting:

Council endorsed a resolution passed by Ontario Good Roads Association that calls on the Treasurer of Ontario to immediately reverse his decision not to increase municipal road funding in 1989 and to fulfill the provincial government's mandate to provide a safe and economical road system by increasing municipal road funding.

James Taylor was appointed Road Superintendent for the Muncipality of Dysart et al. The clerk was instructed to prepare a by-law setting the terms of employment.

Council strongly objected to the government freeze on 1989 Road Subsidies, and the lack of increase of unconditional grants. This move will put an undo burden on municipal taxpayers as well as decreasing the level of services they deserve. Further, council recommended that road subsidies be increased by at least the normal rate of inflation and unconditional grants be put back in place, so all taxpayers will benefit rather than specific areas.

Council requested that the pavement markings on Development Road 1392 and 1393 (Peterson Road) be performed by the Ministry of Transportation (Bancroft District) forces in the spring of 1989. It is understood that the cost of 20 kilometres is to be approximately $10,000, with $500 to be the non-subsidized share to Dysart et al.

Schwandt Aggregate Limited was contracted to cover the Harcourt Dump as required and the dump will be manned Monday - Friday, May 1 to November 1, 1989, in the amount of $14,000 per annum.

Council had no objections to an application of the Chamber of Commerce for a liquor licence for the Highland Games to be held at Glebe Park on June 23 and 24, 1989.

T. Casey and Sons were awarded the crushing contract for 1989 as follows: 3/4", 10,000 cu. yds., Foxes Corner, at $1.65; 5/8", 8,000 cu. yds., Coleman Lake at $3.75.

By-law 89-26 to amend the zoning of land on Conc. 8, Pt. Lot 19, Dysart, and By-law 89-28, to close, stop up and convey part of an original

Please turn to page 25

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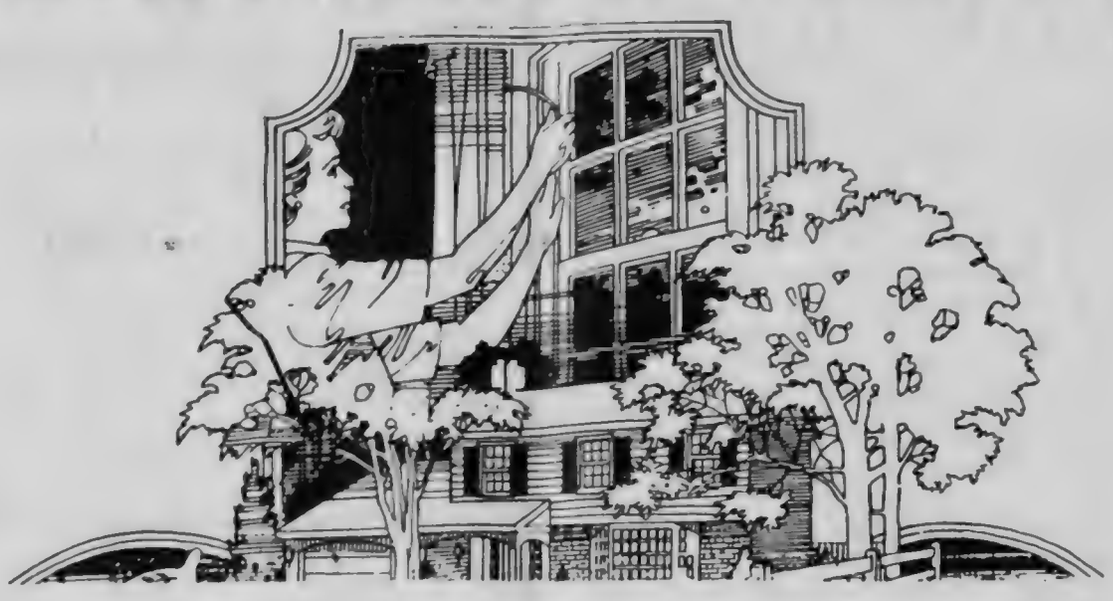

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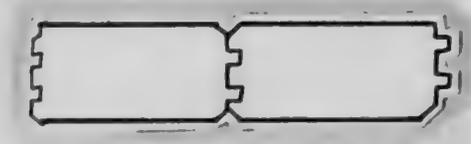

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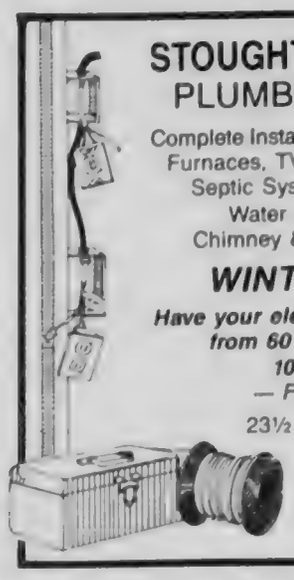

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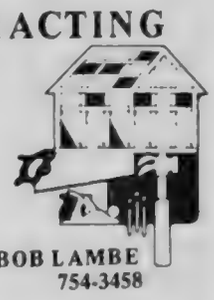

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Area wetlands are important to wildlife

Dateline: the year 2000. Headline: Last Haliburton County wetlands filled, wildlife gone!

Development in Haliburton County is on the increase and filling of wetlands as land values increase, is becoming more economical all the time. Do we want to risk losing our wildlife? Is this the scenario we face by the year 2000?

Not if people follow the advice of this year's National Wildlife Week slogan: "Habitat 2000 - Action Today For Wildlife in the Year 2000". National Wildlife Week ran from April 9 to 15 this year.

Presented to elementary schools in the Natural Resources Ministry's Minden District this year by Conservation Officer Dave Ferguson, this message is designed to spark concern for the future of wildlife habitat.

"Of greatest concern is the welfare of our wetland areas which are our most productive type of wildlife habitat," said Ferguson.

'The objective is to increase the students' awareness by means of hands on projects'

In emphasizing the importance of wetland habitats, Ferguson points out to the students that unlike humans, wildlife are unable to simply move on to a new home if their home wetland is destroyed. The problem for homeless wildlife is that adjacent wetland habitat is generally at its carrying capacity...there is only enough food, water, shelter or space for the individuals who are already there.

"The problem is designed to leave the students with a positive attitude toward the wildlife habitat problem, and provides suggestions for a number of projects designed to enhance existing habitat or tackle the problem of saving a wetland area from needless development," Ferguson said.

"The objective of the program is to increase the students' wildlife awareness by means of hands-on projects such as building nesting boxes and feeders, and planting trees and shrubs which will provide both food and shelter to wildlife."

Ferguson hopes area students will create a wildlife habitat corners in their school yards, or will be out studying wetlands over the next while, and will continue to carry their concern for wildlife forward into adult life.

More than sixty years of education were represented at last Thursday's Education Week parade through the downtown streets of Haliburton. Students from the Gooderham Public School, Victoria Street School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and the high school took part in the imaginative and colourful parade.

More Dysart et al briefs...

Continued from page 23

allowance for road in the Township of Guilford, were passed.

Ed Youngdale Texaco was awarded the fuel tender, to be effective May 1, 1989 to April 30, 1990, as follows, based on litres: Gasoline .398, diesel .378, stove oil .327, furnace oil .216.

The purchasers of the south half of Lot 13, Conc. 5 in the Township of Guilford were granted permission to open and use the original allowance for road between Conc. 4 and 5, across Lot 13, in the Township of Guilford to gain access to their lands, provided the necessary waiver and acknowledgement is received and provided all requirements listed in the policy manual with regard to the use of unopened road allowances are complied with.

Site plans as proposed by 564581 Ontario Inc. (McKeck's) for the addition to the building located on Block L, Part Lots 5, 6 and 12, in the Town Plot, were approved.

Site plans as proposed by Halbright Markets for the addition to the building located on Block G, Part Lots 9 and 10, were approved.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to execute a consent to Adelaur Enterprises and that the Council of the Corporation has no objections to the Certification of Title.

Council had no objections to the installation of a propane dispenser at Pine Grove Point, Benoir Lake, Harcourt Township.

The clerk was authorized to invest the Corporation's monies in terms as authorized under the Municipal Act.

Nancy O'Neil was appointed as a member to the Harcourt Community Centre.

More Stanhope briefs...

Continued from page 22

Committee for the purchase of additional recreational equipment.

General accounts totalling $38,846.04 and a road voucher for $23,319.89, were approved.

By-law 89-5 to prescribe a tariff of fees for the processing of applications made in respect of planning matters was passed.

The next regular meeting of council will be held Wednesday, May 10 at 8:30 a.m. in the Municipal Council Chambers, North Shore Road.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tender No. 11-89-27

The following equipment is required for grading, ditching and granular base on Highway 520 from the junction of Highway 124 southerly for 2.6 km.

1 only Tractor Bulldozer with operator, crawler mounted, 56-70 net h.p., minimum operating weight 13,500 lbs., with six-way blade, required for approximately 600 hours.

1 only Backhoe with operator, crawler mounted, hydraulically operated, operating weight 66,000-105,000 lbs., 1½-2 cubic yard bucket with teeth, required for approximately 600 hours.

1 only Front End Loader with operator, articulated, rubber mounted, 4 wheel drive, minimum operating weight 21,300 lbs., 2½-3 yard bucket with teeth, required for approximately 600 hours.

1 only Compactor with operator, one drum vibratory, self propelled, smooth drum, drum width 61"-85", weight 10,001-24,000 lbs., required for approximately 600 hours.

1 only Tandem Axle Water Truck with operator, complete with minimum 2000 gal. tank, spray bars and loading pump with minimum size 3" discharge hose, required for approximately 600 hours.

4 only Tandem rear axle dump trucks, with operators, having a minimum G.V.W. of 20,400 kg., required for approximately 600 hours each.

Sealed tenders on forms suplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m. local time on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1989

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes, may be obtained in person or by mail, from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, HUNTSVILLE, Ontario. Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

Linda Beachli of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board met with many federal officials in Ottawa April 18 and 19 to discuss plans to apply a comprehensive sales tax to new housing, and the whole question of the affordability of housing.

A major item was a proposal to allow the use of Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSP) and other retirement funds for first-time buyers of homes. The proposal has been discussed with Finance Minister Michael Wilson for possible inclusion in his April 27 budget.

The federal government has welcomed our proposal and promised to take a careful look at it.

It's very important for Haliburton County to be represented in these discussions because of the impact that the sales tax and other federal policies will have on business in this area.

Included in the discussions was a national survey that showed affordability problems are not limited to the so-called "Toronto hot market." Potential buyers of new homes would be overmortgaged if they tried to buy a house based on their reported income and the maximum price they would be willing to pay for a house.

Linda Beachli joined more than 200 representatives of other real estate boards across Canada in urging the government to exclude all housing from the planned sales tax.

Details of the tax are expected soon. So far the government has said existing housing would be excluded but the new homes would be taxed.

Speakers at the Ottawa meetings included Public Work Minister Elmer MacKay (Central Nova), Minister of State (Finance) Gilles Loiselle (Langelier) and House Finance Committee Chairman Don Blenkarn (Mississauga South).

The Canadian Real Estate Association brings together more than 80,000 licensed and registered members who deal with all aspects of real estate, residential, industrial, and commercial, development, management, sales and appraisal.

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HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD

DEFINITION OF A REAL ESTATE BOARD

A real estate board is to the real estate profession what the bar association is to the lawyer and the medical association is to the doctor. It is the force for good. It is a force for the betterment of its practioners and the public they serve. In such an association there are crystallized the rules of conduct, the grades and standards of stern discipline which proclaim to the community the sense of integrity and the high qualities and ideas which you demand, and which characterize the service of men of good will engaged in an honourable profession."

Justice Frankenthaler
New York Supreme Court

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Lochlin Area - 34 acres.....$11,500.

Haliburton Village - small residential lot, walk to town.....$15,000.

Dover's Spring area - building lot.....$10,450.

Ross Court Haliburton Village - 3 lots, walk to town.....$24,900 to $27,500.

HARMONY ROAD AREA: 3.75 acres, ideal for development, offered at $87,500.

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SALERNO LAKE: Try your offer on this cozy starter cottage, secluded, good lake front. Vendor has already bought so try your offer. MLS

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KUSHOG LAKE ROAD: $59,900.00. Gently rolling 22 acres. Year round road, hydro and telephone. Driveway in to cleared area. Large shed included. Over 659 feet frontage on road. Close to Kushog Lake. Vendor wants an offer. MLS

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SOLD

ACREAGES: I have all kinds to choose from including building, hunting and retreat. Priced from $13,900 and up, and more listings coming in all the time, so call me now as the good ones go fast!

BUILDING LOTS: I have several to choose from, priced from $7,900 and up, call and let me know what you would like and where.

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CLOSE TO MINNICOCK LAKE: Almost 12 acres with water access. Call now for more information. Asking $14,900.

JUST LISTED: To be completed home on full basement. Well and septic. Includes wood stove. Asking $69,900. MLS

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ONLY $126,900: 3 bedrooms, 1890 sq.ft. home. Minutes walk from ever..., yet so private. Cozy living room, family ... wood stove, walk out to deck, drilled well ... septic. Nestled on a nicely treed lot. To view call Linda. MLS

SOLD

OUTLET BAY BACKLOT: Close to access to water, hydro and phone available. Pretty piece of property for that get away place. Only asking $12,900. MLS

RESIDENTIAL LOT: In the town of Wilberforce, situated on year round road, close to amenities. Try an offer! MLS

GREAT STARTER COTTAGE: Situated on a beautiful 1.95 acre lot with 210 feet frontage on lake. Only asking $119,000. A must to see! MLS

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JUST LISTED: Executive home on the Trent-Severn Waterway just north of Peterborough. Almost 2200 sq.ft. of living space on 2 levels. Viceroy design features walkout decks, cathedral ceiling, lots of glass and beautiful sunsets across the lake. Incredible boating! Call for more info.

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LAKEFRONT LOT FOR ONLY $35,000: It's true! Hydro and phone available. Good road, level building site. Trees, acid-free lake. 2.5 hours to Toronto. W0108

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EAGLE LAKE
(705) 754-3379

LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987
Associate Broker

BIRCH NARROWS ROAD - KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 100 ft. of sand beach on this year round cottage close to town is just what you have been waiting for. $179,900. Call for details.

LAKEVIEW HOME: Ingoldsby, 2 bdrm bungalow, full basement overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Very affordable retirement home $129,900. New listing.

SOYER'S LAKE AREA: New homes or cottages, just over 1000 sq.ft., close to access to Soyer's Lake, construction has started. Come view the site and look at the building plans. $99,900.

NEW HOUSE: Just completed in Riverside drive area at Haliburton village. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, basement fully completed and carpeted. Everything is NEW. Priced to sell at $159,900.

EAGLE LAKE: Proposed new chalet home, full walkout basement, fireplaces up and down, open concept with a view of the lake from all rooms, enjoy the seasons in this year round lakefront location. $269,000.

LAKEFRONT LOTS:

EAGLE LAKE: 106 ft., year round access, within walking distance of Sir Sam's Ski Area.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 140 ft. lakefront. Southern exposure, year round access, driveway in, drilled well, $135,000.

BUILDING LOTS: Airport Rd., $16,900. Kashaga Drive, $32,900. Both near the Kashagawigamog chain.

LAKEFRONT HOME: On 400' on Halls Lake. Plus 4 rental cottages (one for each of your guests or relatives) All buildings in excellent condition. Call for details.

BED & BREAKFAST RESORT: On Lake Kashagawigamog, 11 bedroom inn, including 3 bedroom cottage. Details to serious inquiries.

Call LINDA BEACHLI

DERRELL STAMP

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

Buying or Selling in the Haliburton Highlands, Contact a Remax Professional. Call Derrell Stamp, Off. 457-1011, Res. 457-1081 MLS Sales Leader—1988

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedroom Viceroy on well treed lot, combination sand and rock shoreline, western exposure, year round access, fully furnished. Listed at $159,900.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Just li... SOLD ...ttractive 3 bedroom cottage with drilled w... ...frontage, large wrap-around decks, smoke... glass, skylight. Listed at $149,000.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Cottage on lot with over 300 ft. frontage, sand beach, western exposure, year round access, listed at $139,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 180 ft. sand shoreline, pine and birch trees, western exposure. Large living room with brick fireplace. Pine interior. Pleasure to show. Listed at $159,000.

PARADISE LAKE: Level lot... SOLD ...nt lot with 125 ft. frontage, western exposur... ...each. Listed at $75,000.

APARTMENT COMPLEX: 3 storey block-veneer with 15 units. Good income. Call for details.

BOB LAKE: 100 ft. lakefront lot, septic system already in, beautiful view. Listed at $65,000.

DRAG LAKE: Two bedroom split level cottage with large frontage, year round access. Listed at $139,000.

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL: 48 acre lakefront with over 3000 feet of shoreline. Listed at $349,000.

INTERIOR LOT COTTA... SOLD ... neat 2 bdrm cottage with deeded access t... ...Listed at $37,900.

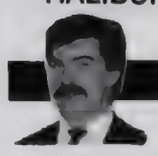
LAKEFRONT ACREAGE: Bonham's Bay, of Drag Lake. Over 300' frontage and 3.5 acres. Listed at $75,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Beautiful expansive viceroy-style home or cottage with skylights, large deck, hot-tub spa, European kitchen with solarium, satellite disk, southern exposure and sand beach. Year round access. Listed at $349,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP

HALIBURTON
(705) 457-1011

HIGHLAND ST., BOX 127
HALIBURTON, K0M 1S0



TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful rock point, over 700 ft. of shoreline, 1800 sq. ft. post & beam waterfront home. Octagon living, dining & kitchen area. Octagon fireplace, 3 pc. bath with sauna, guest cabin & garage, very private.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 295 ft. of shoreline, tastefully finished 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, partially furnished, private setting. $149,900.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built by owner. 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., large dining room & living room finished in pine, w/o to huge deck, 2 baths, finished family room with bar, fireplace, beautiful view of lake, sand beach access. $175,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, well maintained, w/o living & kitchen to large deck, new septic, level lot, 104 ft. of sand beach. $137,700.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 4 bdrm. summer cottage, open kitchen & living area, front porch, 4 pc. bath, boathouse & guest cabin. Level lot, nicely treed. $137,500.

GULL RIVER: 1 mi. south of Minden, tastefully finished 3 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, landscaped lot, 144' of river frontage, very private. $99,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Newly renovated 2 bdrm. cottage, pine & drywall interior, new floorings, 3 pc. bath, level lot, nicely treed, access to sand beach. Reduced to $69,900.

GREEN LAKE: Cozy 2 bdrm. winterized cottage, 3 pc. bath, new pine siding, beautiful sand beach, make an offer. $69,900.

BAT LAKE: Level waterfront lot, 122 ft. of frontage, nicely treed, all permits. Year round road. Just listed, $75,000.

MINDEN HOME: Hwy. 35, 2 bedroom bungalow, combined kitchen & dining room, large living room, hardwood floors, 4 pc. bath, breezeway & attached garage. Landscaped lot. $96,000.

MINDEN HOME: Anson St., completely renovated 1 bdrm. home, vert. pine kitchen, 3 pc. bath, laundry room, Florida room off living room, town sewers & water. $65,000.

Call TED VASEY

RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS

754-3379 or 754-3862

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE HOME: 1½ storey, 2 bdrm. tidy home with garage & storage shed. Just right for young couple / rental investment / retirement couple. $79,900.

VILLAGE BUNGALOW: 2 bdrm., eat-in kitchen, new carpet in living room, full basement & separate garage. Lots of potential. $79,900.

VACANT LOTS: A) New Listing — village lot overlooking Gull River, priced to sell, minutes walk to store & church. B) Several Chalet Building Lots — priced according to location and available services. Three right on slopes! Call for complete list. C) Waterfront Lots — Call for prices: 1. Outlet Bay, Drag Lake, 2. Raven Lake, Dorset Area, 3. Seven Acres, Gull River, 4. Bushwolf Lake, 200' frtg.

BRAND NEW: A) Haliburton Lakefront — log home, year round road, $275,000. B) Pelaw River — Boat Redstone & Pelaw Lake, Viceroy style home, $245,000. C) Right on Slopes of Sir Sam's Ski Hill — Viceroy with all the trimmings, $249,000. D) Overlook Glen Lake — deluxe custom executive home, extra special features, $279,000. E) Pine Lake View Lot — residential bungalow with deck & dock, $199,000. Breaking ground in May — View Now — Layout changes available at this stage. Plans in our office.

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom cottage on 7 acres with approx. 160' lakefront, Loon Lake. At finishing stage. Keep your costs low, buy now at $169,900

GULL RIVER IN EAGLE LAKE Private building lot with approx. 200' river frontage. Driveway in, house site cleared. $42,000.

Call RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS

BARRY DEVOLIN

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2873

NEW HOME: Located in the village of Haliburton at the end of a quiet street on a large half-acre lot with mature trees. Features attached garage, brick facade and rear walkout from basement. Inside this custom designed and built home includes hardwood floors and oak stairway, modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher, cathedral ceilings, large master bedroom and Jacuzzi tub. Central air conditioning and vacuum roughed in. To be completed by July. Top quality for $159,900.

HWY. 121 EAST HOME: Located 5 miles east of Haliburton on a level 1 acre lot, this 2 bedroom home features much privacy, large deck, beautiful pine interior with brick fireplace and airtight stove. Good value at $85,000.

COUNTRY HOME WITH 50 ACRES: Beautiful stone home located on 50 acres of prime sugarbush. Includes sugar shack, la... barn, garage & outbuildings. 3 bdrms (... SOLD ... be 4), stone fireplace, mudroom, cold pa... & wood/oil heat (wood can be cut from property). Perfect as a hobby farm or natural retreat. Only $139,000.

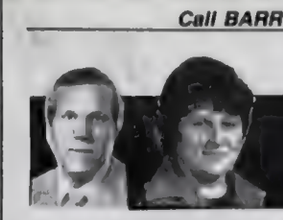
KENNISIS LAKE: Nice 2 bedroom cottage with southwestern exposure, rock shoreline, great view and easy year-round access. Prime real estate for $147,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS

LONG LAKE: Pleasant, sloping lot on 2 lake system. The driveway is in and a building site is cleared. A large deck and retaining wall at the beach, along with an existing outhouse, makes this a perfect "camp now, build later" lot, for only $69,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: Southwest exposure, rock shoreline, easy year round access, gentle slope with a level building site. Beautiful property with a million dollar view. Absolute top quality for $125,000.

Call BARRY DEVOLIN



HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL

Res. 286-1995

LET 25 YEARS COMBINED REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE GO TO WORK FOR YOU.

DRAG LAKE: Log sided 2 bdrm. cottage with septic. 100 ft. lakefront has sand beach and is level at the lake. LOt is steep at the back for privacy to the road behind. Cottage is on Outlet Bay, very close to the main large lake. Asking only $67,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful island lot, 165 ft. frontage, gentle sloped lot, well treed, clean sand beach. Faces up lake for maximum view. Big island. Asking $46,500.

12 ACRES & POND: Year round road, several building sites overlooking pond. Steps from access to Drag Lake. Asking $40,000.

BUILDING LOT NEAR KINMOUNT: Level, year round access. Asking $8,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: ...n 3 bdrm. cottage on gentle sloped lot. Go... SOLD ...nt & dock, decks, outdoor barbeque. Year ... ...u access. Asking $139,900.

Call HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL

CHRIS HODGSON

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2010

HALIBURTON HOME: Cozy home in prestigious area close to village, overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Attached garage, 3 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, finished rec. room with wet bar. $159,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN LOT: Beautiful, level lot on Kashagawigamog chain. Southern exposure and a great view. Top quality. $140,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Viceroy style home to be built on 46 acres overlooking lake. Very private with spectacular view. Near public beach and short drive to Sir Sam's ski hills. $169,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Cottage/home. 133 ft., sand beach, level lot. Tree line on both sides provides privacy. Easy year round access, close drive to town of Haliburton. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., sunporch & deck. Fully furnished. $250,000.

WILBERFORCE: Grace Lake, 135 miles from Toronto. Large lake trout lake. Boating into Dark Lake and town of Wilberforce. Beautiful sand beachs, western exposure, flat lot covered with birches & pines. 130 ft. to 210 ft. frontage. 6 lots, $125,000 each.

ACREAGE: overlooking Haliburton Lake, 4 parcels ranging in size from 46 to 150 acres. Year round roads service this ideal retreat property. Close to public beach and short drive to ski hills. Prices between $59,900 and $69,900 for each. VTB's available.

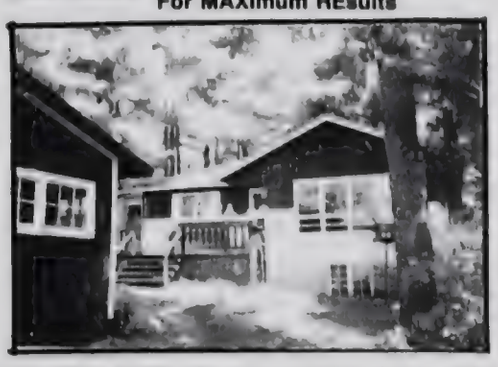
WILBERFORCE—DARK LAKE: Totally renovated century farmhouse nestled on approx. on acre with 290' of waterfront. Now a fully rented triplex with potential use as a Bed & Breakfast Inn. Asking $299,000.

BLACK LAKE: Level lot, North Shore Road, southern exposure, beautiful sand beach, excellent view, custom built 3 bdrm viceroy style, full walkout basement, interior nicely finished in pine. Asking $128,000.

Call CHRIS HODGSON

LESLEY STUDHOLME

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1230
For MAXImum REsults



PARADISE LAKE: Cottage or home, 3 bdrm., full bsmt., 2 washrooms, has frontage on the lake and loads of potential. Asking $115,000.

NEW LISTING

TOWN HOME: Walk to Haliburton from this 2 bdrm charmer. Tastefully decorated and completely renovated inside and out makes this completely maintenance free. A must to see and priced at only $89,000.

COUNTRY RETREAT or HOBBY FARM: With approx. 10 acres, boasts country charm. Original farmhouse has 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., & hardwood floors throughout. This home sits prettily amongst rolling meadows and scattered trees with a barn for your horses or livestock. Only 10 min. from Haliburton and reduced to only $99,500. Owner says SELL!

SPECTACULAR VIEW: Highlights this 3 bdrm. cottage on Drag Lake. Enjoy a crackling fire or miles of boating in this bright cozy cottage. Affordably priced for this "in demand" lake, at $157,900.

COUNTRY HOME: 2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot, southern exposure. Only $115,000.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Out of your own home. Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family room, plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $229,000.

CALL ME TODAY for a no-obligation evaluation of your property. I offer complete marketing exposure, full professional knowledge and a hassle-free sale.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME

ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

HALIBURTON: 2 bdrm. starter home on 2½ acres, close to town, $59,900. Hurry on this one!

HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. home, maintenance free exterior, 2 car carport, finished tastefully throughout, beautiful large rec room, $135,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Future 3 bdrm. log home with expansive view of lake, 12 block high basement, etc., etc., $189,900. Call for details.

IRISH LINE: Close to town, 4 bdrm. home, chalet style, on 2 acres of level lot, 2 car garage, $119,900.

CAMERON LAKE: 2 bdrm. insulated cottage on level lot, year round access, $109,900. Where else can you buy so much for so little?

TENT & TRAILER PARK: Over 40 acres, 1000 ft. (approx.) shoreline, sandy beach, 24 sites, mobile home, etc. $160,000.

PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, knotty pine throughout, 2 bdrm. guest cabin, sauna, beautiful southern panorama from large bay window. Extra large lot. Won't last long. $269,000.

KINMOUNT — DAVIS LAKE AREA: 290 acres with seasonal road through property, $99,900. Hunting or bush lot potential.

BUILDING LOTS: Close to town, 2 acre $19,900; 1½ acre $20,000; 4 acre $27,500 VTB at 9¾%, $7,000 down; 2.7 acre $24,900. Call for details and location.

SELLING OR JUST THINKING ABOUT IT? Your property should be evaluated by an up-to-date analysis. Call me today!

Andy Paul, Associate Broker
(B) 457-1011 (R) 754-4006

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

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What are your goods and chattels worth, in ***ADDITION*** to the property?

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Montage
Real Estate Limited

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE! Wolfe Lake, fantastic lakefront, sand, level 5, clean lake, southern exposure, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, 5 appliances, garage/workshop, boat storage, $189,900.

For your free photo brochure, call 448-2222 WILBERFORCE On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

Evenings:

Don Fevreau 448-3062
Ken Sanderson 448-2534
Dorothy Graham 447-2609
Joyce Bowman 448-2622
Donna Graham 448-2839

REALTOR REALTOR

RESULTS COUNT! COUNT ON

Montage Real Estate Limited

Specialists in Lakefront properties in Southeastern Haliburton Highlands

L. VANLIESHOUT Real Estate Ltd.

Main St. Haliburton

457-2414

LAKEFRONT LOTS

SOUTH LAKE: 215' frontage, 19 acres, excellent building lot, $89,000. (722) **Call Larry.**

AWESOME LOT! 1.09 acres, driveway roughed in, year round access, perfectly flat and 35 miles of boating. A must see at $79,900. (692) **Call Vince.**

PORTAGE LAKE: 2 lots [SOLD], one at $49,900 and one at $59,900. **Call [SOLD].**

REDSTONE LAKE: 105' sand & stone beach with the road between. $34,900. **Call Ken.**

KENNISIS LAKE: Island lot, camping only, privacy plus! $19,500. **Call Ken.**

BUILDING LOTS

CHALET LOT at Eagle Lake, Sir Sam's ski area. $25,900 **Call Larry.**

KENAWAY LAKE ROAD: 160 x 250 bldg. lot on year round road, access to Long Lake. $15,000. (679) **Call Laura.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Off Riverside Drive. 150 x 250 bldg. lot, $39,900. **Call Vince.**

COTTAGES

EXCELLENT CONDITION! 3 bdrm. 747 sq. ft. cottage on Stormy Lake, boathouse, partial bsmt., split level, GOOD VIEW, deck & dock at lake. $142,500. **Call Vince.**

MAPLE LAKE: Brand new 1400 sq. ft. home on a full walkout basement. Three bdrm. with 4 pc, & 2 pc. baths, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath, pine cathedral ceiling. Year round access, sandy beach, excellent view. $209,000. (711) **Call Larry.**

LAKEFRONT ON TWO SIDES! This cottage on beautiful Koshlong Lake not only 110 ft. on the main lake but 110 ft. on Bark Bay as well! Also includes 1 bdrm., wet boathouse, 736 sq. ft. cottage with excellent view. "SUPER LOT". All for just $129,900. (689) **Call Vince.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy with deeded access to the lake across the road. Cedar sided, fairly new building on full bsmt., with large sun deck. 200' x 325' well treed lot wth a view of the lake. $149,900. (686) **Call Dorothy.**

PERCY LAKE: Excellent, fully winterized, 3 bdrm. cottage, 1,000 sq. ft. on large lot, new septic, and drilled well. Year round access. $179,900. (693) **Call Larry.**

UNIQUE PROPERTY! This backlot cottage has many different features. Large kitchen/living room, 2 bdrms., deck with a good view and deeded access just 100' from the cottage. If you can't afford lakefront, THIS cottage is the next best thing. Just $79,900. (702) **Call Vince.**

HOMES

WEST GUILFORD HOME: 5 bdrms., renovated, new broadloom, vinyl siding, single car garage, good garden area, close to amenities. $98,900. (714) **Call Ken Barry.**

MAPLE LAKE AREA HOME: Close to public access and Stanhope Airport. Neat & clean 1 bdrm. home, drywall & pine interior, partial bsmt. Can't beat the price for an excellent starter home. $69,900. (712) **Call Wilfred.**

250 FT. ON BEAUTIFUL DRAG LAKE: This executive home features 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, large family room & a den. The well treed, level lot offers an excellent sand beach with a gorgeous view. $325,000. (708) **Call Larry today!**

IMMACULATE! Haliburton village home with 2-car garage, 4 bdrms., 3 bathrms., workshop and large kitchen. You can also enjoy evenings "year-round" in the 6-seater hot tub on the back deck. Call to view. (699) **Call Vince.**

NEW LISTING - CARNARVON: 3 bdrm. home in a quiet, residential area close to all amenities, full basement with a large rec. room, good level lot. $129,900. (721) **Call Ken.**

MAPLE LAKE AREA HOBBY FARM: 80 acres with 3 bdrm. residence, single car garage. New barn includes 3 boxstalls, tackroom, running water, hydro & phone jack, and a fenced paddock. $124,900. (698) **Call Larry.**

EXCELLENT VALUE! You can't go wrong with this 960 sq. ft. home. Includes 2-car garage, 1.5 acre level lot, 3 bdrms., and just minutes to town. At today's rising costs, it's a steal at $109,000. (676) **Call Vince.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Comm./res. zoning right in town, level lot with 4 bdrm. home, excellent location, ideal for development. $149,000. **Call Larry.**

GOODERHAM: 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. home with 2 pc. ensuite off master bdrm., living rm. with brick fireplace, finished bsmt. with stone F.P. and 2 pc., wood/oil heat, 2 car garage attached, and separate workshop. $149,000. (708) **Call Larry.**

COMMERCIAL

MINDEN MAIN STREET: Commercial/residential, start your own business and live on the premises, new wiring, new plumbing, renovated. $139,500. (701) **Call John.**

HIGHWAY 11, GRAVENHURST: 2 bay service stn. & immaculate 3 bdrm home with drilled well, fireplace, and more. $499,000. **Call Laura.**

14,000 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL BUILDING with 300' lakefrontage in Haliburton village. Good investment property. For further details call Vince (684).

MARINA ON POPULAR LAKE: Call Larry for details.

RESORT & TRAILER PARK: 440' of frontage on popular lake, includes owner's residence, 7 cottages, 35 trailer sites, waterside variety store & gas. (695) **Call Larry.**

HIGHWAY 118: Commercially zoned property, [illegible] sq. ft. bldg. on full bsmt. with circular drive providing 2 highway entrances. Start your own business at an affordable price. Asking $83,900. (691) **Call Larry.**

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry VanLieshout	754-2071	Vince Duchene	457-1423
Wilfred VanLieshout	754-2416	Dorothy Hewitt	754-2466
John Stainton	286-3718	Laura Sheriff (wkds.)	754-2780
Ken Barry	754-2276		

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

LAKEFRONT HOME: Pride of ownership is reflected in this immaculate 3 bdrm. home. Brick fireplace, 2 baths. Screened-in deck, nicely landscaped grounds lead to sandy beach. Very convenient to Haliburton village, schools and hospital. Guest cottage. $279,900. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

PANORAMIC VIEW of Kashagawigamog Lake: 3 bdrm. Viceroy home, cathedral ceilings, 2 bathrooms, 2 fieldstone fireplaces. Full w/o basement. New kitchen, 4 sets of sliding doors. Many extras. Call now to view. $189,500. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

WHY PAY RENT? 3 miles east of Haliburton village. 3 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, full basement. FAO heat. Level lot with 500 ft. hwy. frontage. Asking $74,900. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

VERY PRIVATE: If you're looking for seclusion, consider this Long Lake property. 200 ft. frontage. Unique 8 sided cottage with spectacular view. $89,000. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

ISLAND PRIVACY: 5 acres, 1800 ft. superb shoreline. Professionally designed cottage with many pluses. Comes complete at $298,000. **Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

TRANQUIL SETTING: Large country home w/beautifully landscaped, well treed grounds featuring 265' of river frontage complete with 4 patios and a picturesque river view from the sunroom, excellent swimming and dock. Large eat-in kitchen includes fridge & stove & dishwasher, cozy L.R. w/stone fireplace, plus many more extras! Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $174,000. **Call Denver Lewis.**

OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD: 194 acres of mixed bush, ideal for hunters or snowmobilers. Includes a small Swedish chalet building. Vendor will hold a mortgage with suitable downpayment. Asking $69,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

SPRUCE LAKE: Waterfront lot with hydro available. Asking $69,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Neat 3 bdrm. bungalow on Moss Pond. L.R., kit., D.R. w/walkout to large sundeck overlooking scenic pond. Basement with rec. room, laundry and storage. List $124,900. **Call John Parish.**

ROBERTSON ROAD - MOSS POND: Exclusive ranch style bungalow. Custom built, close to R2000 specs. Oak kitchen with adjoining family rm. Airlock entrance off oversize 2-car garage. Family size L.R., 3 bdrms. & 4 pc. bath. Large full uncompleted basement. Maintenance free exterior. List $189,900. **Call John Parish.**

ACREAGE: Close to Haliburton off Drag Lake, East Bay Road. Fronting on 2 roads, over .38 acres. List $38,000. **Call John Parish.**

EXECUTIVE COTTAGE: Many extras included in this 3 bdrm. panabode. Unique fireplace, beautifully landscaped and sand beach. Asking only $169,900. **Call Irene Roberts.**

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY: Large home on County Rd. 1 with lake frontage. Watch the sunset from the insulated sunroom. Family room, living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 1 - 3 pc., 1 - 2 pc. washroom. Listed at only $159,900. **Call Irene Roberts.**

AH — THE BEST! This village home offers you relaxing summer days around the pool, cozy family room, evenings around the wood stove, 3 washrooms and much more in this delightful modern home. Security and peace of mind, all within downtown walking distance and just $169,900. **Call Irene Roberts**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - DOVER COURT: Off Riverside Drive, backing on Drag River. Good building lot, 150 ft. frontage, slopes to river. Well treed, hydro & phone available. Asking $39,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 2 waterfront building lots. Each have 205 ft. water frontage, depth of 500 ft. Gentle slope to lake, facing south, private. Asking $120,000 each. **Call Carl Simms.**

BUILDING LOT: 333 ft. on County Rd. 7, 976 ft. on Burdock Lake Rd., approx. 3.5 acres, well treed, hydro & phone, good building sites, very private. Asking $29,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

4 YOU!? This warm and cozy cottage offers 4 season use. Situated on a very private lot facing sunsets on the deck and cozy winter evenings by the wood stove. Clean modern and tastefully decorated all for $95,900. **Call Charlie Smith.**

MODERN & CLEAN: Only 9 miles from Haliburton, this country charm home is ready to move into. Drilled well, TV tower, family kitchen with sliding doors to deck. Can you believe, only $64,900. **For viewing call Charlie Smith.**

NORTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD: Listed and sold in 11 days. No empty promises or stories, just hard work! If you are thinking of selling, **call Charlie Smith.**

WENONA LAKE: 125' of sandy shoreline. Beautiful level lot with western exposure. Drilled artisian well. Pad foundation, 3 yr. old septic. TV antenna. Within 15 min. of Haliburton. Approx. 300' from yr. round access. Telephone & hydro. Must be seen. $89,900. **Call D.J. Blanchard.**

RIVER LOT: Private, nicely treed river lot with 2 levels and gently sloping. 116 ft. on Gull River. Hydro available. $39,900. **Call D.J. Blanchard.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

CLEMENT LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage or home, partial basement, 4 pc bath, yr. round rd., fridge & stove incl. Walking distance to public access. Asking $48,900. **Call Helen O'Connor**

WILBERFORCE - HOLMES DRIVE: Spectacular view. Large in-town building lot, nicely treed, 202' frontage by 289' deep. Hydro & phone avail. Asking $17,900. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

HAGEN ROAD: Well treed building lot, 100' x 200'. Site cleared for building. Driveway already in. Year round access. Priced at $8,500. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

STREAMSIDE CHARM: 4 bdrm. country home, large kitchen, 1½ baths, L.R. w/wood burning stove, pond, barn. Asking $71,900. **Call Kathy DeCarlo**

FORTESQUE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage on large lot. Yr. round road. Open concept kitchen/L.R. Beautiful view of lake. Listed at $69,900. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

ALLEN LAKE: Waterfront building lot with 98' frontage. Sand and rock beach. Asking $50,000. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON

Gary Badger	447-2253	Peter Curry	457-1783
Stefan Bjelis	754-2091	Denver Lewis	457-2088
Debra Blanchard	754-3458	John Parish	457-2986
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Irene Roberts	457-2854
Jack Brohm	457-2394	Carl Simms	754-2279
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Charlie Smith	457-3769

MINDEN

Anita Dobell	489-3767		
Jim Gilligan	286-1196	Corinne Simms	754-2279
Doreen James	286-1248	Peter Stables	286-2737
Wesley Kerr	489-3416	Elgin Stouffer	489-2395
Jessie Pflug	1-766-9502	Leon Wright	286-3481

WILBERFORCE

Kathy DeCarlo	448-2197	Melanie Lewis	448-2246
Janet Harnden	448-2396	Helen O'Connor	447-2244
Gail Krupa	1-613-332-5240		

THE Wrightman REALTY CORPORATION BROKER

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

HALIBURTON: 457-2122
MINDEN: 286-1015

ACRES

Attention All Pilots!! 85 acres of paradise, 1320' plus of lake frontage, 1000' plus of year round road frontage. 2 houses, airstrip and hanger, all for $279,900. **Call Peter**

Irondale River — 4 acres, scenic view, 480' waterfront, seasonal road. Level, well treed lot. $34,900. **Call Rosalind.**

Fortesque Lake — Over 2000' frontage, 67.07 acres facing southeast through southwest. Excellent development potential. **Call Peter**

LOTS

4 Chalet lots - deeded access to lake. Very scenic and private. $14,900 each. **Call Peter**

South Kashagawigamog - off Hwy. 121. Approx .37 acres of beautiful waterfront. 115', plus or minus, of frontage. Level lot with panoramic view including view of Puffer Island. List $74,900. **Call Steve**

COTTAGES

Maple Lake area: Spectacular view, hydro, year round road. Cottage needs work. Existing septic and drilled well. Must see it. Only $39,900. **Call Rosalind**

Wenona Lake area: 3 bedroom cottage, year round road, hydro, well treed. Finishing touches needed. $49,900. **Call Rosalind**

Big Bob Lake: 3 bedroom cottage, 1000 sq. feet plus, cathedral ceiling, 200 amp hydro. Needs some finishing. List $149,900. **Call Peter**

Tennyson Road: 25 acres of privacy plus 2 bedroom cottage. Immaculate decor with pine ceilings and floors, Franklin fireplace. Year round road, hydro, storage shed. $79,900. **Call Rosalind**

Paradise Lake - 2 bedroom log cabin. Livingroom/diningroom combination kitchen, 2 pc. bath, woodstove and space heater. Southern exposure, year round access. Private and rustic. $79,900. **Call Joel**

HALIBURTON — 457-2122		MINDEN — 286-1015	
Rosalind Clare	645-1108	Steven Wrightman (B)	457-3073
Peter French	447-3124	Joel Gentle	286-4066
Michael Vukelic	457-2460	Barry Cook	754-2973

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Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

HOME BUYERS... CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVE.

Bungalow Exterior A

This home on your foundation for as low as **$45,160.00.** 1056 sq. ft. 90% finished. All homes are CSA and CMHC approved and are built to equal or exceed all building codes.

SALES OFFICES

Carleton Place	(613) 257-8520	Bancroft	(613) 332-2033
Westport	(613) 273-5423	Belleville	(613) 969-5136
Haliburton	(705) 457-1365	Hastings	(705) 696-3272

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SEAWAY HOMES

For catalogue send $6.00 to: Rishor, Barnes, Dietrich Ltd., P.O. Box 1014, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

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JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

457-3988

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

REDUCED THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Riverside Drive—5 bdrm home, kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, 1-4 pc., 1-3pc., 1-2pc bath. Garage, in-ground swimming pool, shed. Was $189,900. Reduced to $174,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

EAGLE LAKE
156 ft. waterfrontage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., aluminum siding. Close to Sir Sam's. List $148,500. **Call Dennis Sims.**

SOUTH LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE
Year round access, southern exposure, nicely landscaped. List $199,000. **Call John Caven.**

PRIVACY PLUS Close to cross country skiing. 3 bedroom home situated on 12 acres. Full basement, solar and electric heat. List $189,900. Call Martha Sims.

LOCAL MARKET & BAIT SHOP
Plus excellent home with finished basement, good year round business. Close to town. **Call John Caven.**

EAGLE LAKE
Nestled among the trees, fronting on river, beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bathroom home, oil & wood heat. List $210,000. **Call Dennis Sims.**

UNDER CONSTRUCTION SOON
1400 square feet, situated on 5 acres, close to all amenities. List $159,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

PINE LAKE
Excellent building acreage, 66' off water. Close to all amenities. Won't last long at $73,900. **Call Joan Brown.**

HWY. 118
Nicely treed lot, access to Maple Lake. List $19,500. **Call Dennis Sims.**

COTTAGE OR HOME
Gull River at Maple Lake - 3 bdrm., cedar siding, travel 3 lakes by boat. List $139,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

HALIBURTON HOME
2 bedrooms, full basement, close to hospital, overlooks Grass Lake. List $74,500. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Well maintained 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. REDUCED to $109,900. TERMS. **Call Martha Sims.**

COUNTY ROAD 1
3 bedroom home centrally located between Haliburton and Minden with 2 acres of fairly level ground. List $89,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

COUNTY ROAD 6
Two bedroom home or cottage. 125 ft. on the Gull River. Nicely treed lot. list $79,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

MINNIECOCK LAKE
Log retreat for the nature lover, situated on over 600' of shoreline and 13 acres. This log cottage is a must to see. Full stone fireplace and loft. Fantastic view of the lake. List $129,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

GOODERHAM
Good three bedroom starter home on Highway 503 one mile from town. Needs some tender loving care. List $72,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

EAGLE LAKE
Cabin situated on approx. 2¾ acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List $39,900. **Call Martha Sims.**

HARMONY ROAD
In town — view of Head Lake. Quiet street, almost new 3 bedroom, 2 - 4pc. baths, plus! List $143,100. **Call Joan Brown.**

5 ACRES
Residential building lot overlooking Pine Lake on County Road 6. Well treed, year round access. List $32,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

COUNTY ROAD 6
Building lots, 200' frontage, partially treed, 2 acres plus, access to Pine Lake. 2 to choose from at $24,900 each. **Call Dennis Sims.**

WATERFRONT ACREAGE!!! 50 acres with 660 foot frontage. Prime lakeshore property, sand shoreline, southern exposure, fairly level, creek & pond on property. List $229,900. Call Karen Traviss.

HALIBURTION—PIZZA & SUBMARINE FRANCHISE
Includes all equipment. Main street location, excellent year round business. List $169,900. Call Dennis Sims.

COUNTY ROAD 1
Home situated on 5 acres. 3 bdrms., kitchen, dining room, living room, rec. room, full basement, workshop. List $119,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

HALIBURTON - HIGHLAND STREET
Walk to town from this immaculate new home. Must view to appreciate the many extras. List $149,900. For more information call **Joan Brown.**

BARNUM LAKE
Newly renovated 4 bdrm. home. Walkout basement, large deck. Great view of this quiet, picturesque lake. Just minutes from Haliburton. List $139,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Duplex — each containing 2 bdrms., kitchen, living room, rec. room, bathrooms. Level corner lot. List $199,000. **Call Martha Sims.**

NEW HOME
Waiting for you to choose carpet and paint. Split entry style, 2 car attached garage, R.O.W. to Pine Lake and close to ski resort. List $138,500. **Call Joan Brown.**

ISLAND
Big Kennisis Lake, well treed, level, rock and sand shoreline. List $79,000. **Call Doug Armstrong.**

COUNTY ROAD 6
1 ACRE BUILDING LOT overlooking Pine Lake. Beautiful view. List $79,000. **Call Doug Armstrong**

100 ACRES
Excellent hunting ground fronting on the Irish Line with large pond, 16' x 24' cabin for camp plus small tool shed. List $60,000. **Call Blaine Sisson**

COUNTY ROAD 6
3 excellent building lots overlooking Pine Lake. Close to skiing and golf, stores, public beach. **Call Dennis Sims.**

REDSTONE LAKE
7 acres lakeshore lot on Redstone with 518' frontage. List $125,000. **Call Terry Blair.**

25 ACRES
Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List $16,500. **Call Terry Blair.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Large waterfront lot, 500' frontage, nicely treed. Road & Hydro, year round access. List $115,000. **Call Doug Armstrong.**

5.5 ACRE LOT
800' on Highway 118, drilled well, hydro, mixed bush. Creek running through property. List $39,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

LAKE KASHAGWIGAMOG
Open concept, kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, nicely treed lot, excellent view. List $189,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage, 4 piece bath, airthight, completely furnished, very level lot with magnificent view, just steps to water. List $149,900. **Call Joan Brown or Doug Armstrong**

COTTAGE OR HOME
Relax on the many decks ovrelooking Long Lake, access nearby. Boat 2 lakes. Totally finished. A pleasure to show. List $119,900. **Call Joan Brown.**

BRAND NEW
2 storey, 3 bedroom home with deck. Full basement, level lot. Access to Maple Lake. List $168,000. **Call Dennis Sims.**

MAPLE LAKE — HWY. 118
Immaculate 3 bdrm. stone house with fireplace on 3 acre landscaped lot, with a view of Maple Lake. Separate storey-and-a-half garage. Asking $129,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

DRAG LAKE
Outlet Bay — Chalet home or cottage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 260' waterfrontage, nicely treed. Very private. List $169,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

PELAW RIVER
2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lake. List $79,900 each. **Call Terry Blair.**

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM
3 bdrm. split level home. Angelstone fireplace, attached garage, oak flooring, deeded access to Pine Lake. List $159,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE
Vacant waterfront. Nicely treed, hydro and road to edge of property. List $198,000. **Call Doug Armstrong.**

EXCELLENT VALUE!
Boxstove Point on Redstone Lake. 32 acres with good hunting and fishing. List $129,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

PINE LAKE
168' lakefrontage. Excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List $85,000. **Call Martha Sims.**

NEW COTTAGE OPPORTUNITIES

REDSTONE LAKE
Your choice from 3 lots and models. Year round access. Large lake, excellent fishing. Prices start at $94,800.

ROSS TRAIL ESTATES
10 models to choose from. Complete shells on full basements. Prices start at $58,300. Cottage supplied from Northface Country Homes Inc.

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JOAN BROWN Sales Representative
DENNIS SIMS Sales Representative

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REALTOR

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

ESTATE SALE: 1988 26' Glendette travel trailer, with air, awning and tv antenna. Can be seen at Dell Haven Trailer Park, 2-1/2 miles NE of Bobcaygeon on Hwy. 36. (705)738-2864.
1-P-24

BOAT and motor for sale. 14 ft. Chrysler Fibreglass with 85 h.p. Chrysler outboard. $2495 or best offer, Harcourt, Ontario. Phone (705) 448-2391.
1-B-24

REZ STAIN $5.00/gal. up to 350 gallons available, various types. Call Adam Kronick, 416-447-4125.
1-CA-10

MAPLE dining room table with leaf, 4 chairs (1 captain) 1/2 price $400; 1 humidifier $50; 1-12" fan $2; 2 fireplace screens $3 a pc.; several rakes & shovels $2 a pc. Phone 754-3880.
1-P-3

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic Gardeners—Get the best selection and prices in Canada plus free shipping program. Buy from the same source as local stores. Free catalogue. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 (604)682-6636
1-BC

NORTHERN FOOD TREES. Old fashioned Apples, Pear, Apricot, Nut trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue $1. Golden Bough Tree Farm. Marlbank, Ont. K0K 2L0. No phone.
1-BC

Do you know how to protect yourself from AIDS?

Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

FOR SALE

1982 LADA, Peerless floor model propane space heater; 8 ft. truck cap; men's 10 speed bike. Phone 754-2255.
1-P-3

WASHER, dryer and fridge for sale. All in good condition. Asking $1200 or best offer. Call after 6pm 286-4439.
1-B-3

USED WINDOWS in aluminum frames, good for cold frames, solar porches, storm windows, or what have you. 26x31 inches. $5.50 each, less in quantity. 457-2706.
1-N3-31

A SET OF bunk beds, good condition, one new mattress, $150 firm. Also new kitchen cupboard doors, $5 a piece. Call 286-3656.
1-B-10

FRIDGE, frost free, new compressor just installed, $350. Call Bob Barclay Refridgeration 489-3872 or 286-1174.
1-B-10

LOCHLIN LUMBER
Full line of construction lumber in spruce and cedar; plywood, aspenite and related build supplies; concrete blocks, steel, trusses, siding, v-joint pine & cedar.
1-P-A23

NEW CANOES
Wide selection, kevlar, fibreglass, cedar fabric. Fast service on orders to your specifications. Cherry paddle special. $31.95. Lochlin Lumber & Marine. 286-1895.
1-P-A16

HARDTOP TENT TRAILER Starcraft 1706, propane furnace and stove, 12 volt and 110 volt lights, sleeps six, $2975.00. Contact Peter Curry 457-2692 office, 457-1783 home.
1-P-3

28 FT. GOLDEN FALCON 5th WHEEL—Immaculate condition, new tires, interior refurbished in 1986. Include fully loaded '79 Dodge 360 club cab, (absolutely no rust) at $15,000 or trailer only at $10,500. Call (705) 457-1110. Haliburton.
1-P-3

FOR SALE

4x8 BOX trailer with hitch, open, good for skidoo or moving. Call 754-2508.
1-P-3

USED restaurant equipment for sale, Western propane oven, 25 k.BTU, $700; Garland charcoal broiler, 6600 BTU, $500; Western top grill and burner, $500; Moffat deep fryer, 2 baskets, $500; Bakers Pride Pizza Oven, 26x26", $400. KENNISIS LAKE MARINE, 754-2352.
1-CA-3

EMPRESS steel zero clearance fireplace, complete with stainless steel chimney and all fittings. 1 yr. old and still in use at Little Kennisis Lake. $350.00. Call collect, (R) 416-493-3884 or (B) 416-494-7230.
1-B-10

QUALITY reconditioned & new pianos, electronic keyboards, P.A. systems, guitars, organs—trophies, plaques, all awards, engraving, custom caps & shirts. Fast delivery. Jenkins Music Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St.N. Bancroft—(613) 332-1479. Closed Mondays.
1-CA-May 31

1 H.P. Brunner air compressor on wheels with large tank. Also Webster paint sprayer with lots of hose. Complete package $250. 1 large Gibson chest freezer $100. Large McDougal shallow well pump less 2 h.p. motor, $100. 1973 Dodge 600 truck, 318 motor, 4 spd. trans, flat bed dump, long wheel base, 2 sp. axle, not certified, $250. 1 work bench with heavy steel vice, $100. 6—3 phase electric motors from 1-20 h.p., also some starters, etc. Phone 489-2395.
1-P-3

FOR SALE

TOP SOIL, screened and unscreened, driveway stone. Murray Kuno, 457-2753.
1-CA-TF

PURE WATER. Remove 98% of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmo and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric & Pumps, 457-2638.
1-CA-TF

HABACO Battery
(Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary $49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

MARVAC BOATS, Smoker Craft aluminum boats, Johnson outboards. Call Koshlong Marina, 457-1128.
1-CA-17

ITEMS FOR SALE: Single white mate's bed with 2 dressers and a mirror, $550; dryer $100; gas BBQ $100; car seat $25. Good condition. 448-2054 evgs.
1-P-3

BOAT COVERS & TOPS in acrylics or vinyls. Also seats, windshields and accessories. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-1128.
1-CA-17

SHOES at Eclectic Wardrobe in Haliburton. Birkenstocks and L.A. Gear now in. 2 pc. skirt sets from $39.95 up. 457-2477.
1-CA-TF

ELECTRIC GUITAR with amplifier, $150.00; ALSO new kitchen cupboard doors, various sizes, $5.00 each. Please call 286-3656.
1-B-3

FOR SALE

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung. R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536.
1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber 457-2510.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.
1-CA-TF

1-24 GAUGElockformer with power attachment. $2,700.00 or b.o. Haliburton 457-2375.
1-CA-10

BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590.
1-CA-TF

ROAD CULVERTS in stock. Also, plastic culverts. Contact Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton, 457-1550.
1-CA-TF

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.
1-CA-TF

STRAWBERRY PLANTS & raspberry canes. Robertson Farm, Dunsford. Phone 793-2553.
1-CA-3

FOR SALE

8 USED vinyl covered office chairs. $10.00 ea. Call 457-3555.
1-CA-3

HYDRO POLES. 30-50 ft. All classes. Phone (705) 457-3511 (days) or 457-1412 after 6 p.m.
1-P-3

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

APARTMENT SIZE Dryer, 4 years old. Best offer. Phone 457-3924.
1-P-3

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from $39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.
1-CA-TF

THREE USED Electrolux vacuum cleaners. All in excellent condition and guaranteed. Complete with power nozzles and all attachments. Call 286-1688 evenings.
1-B-3

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy 7 on Hwy 35. (705)324-8331.
1-CA-TF

CARS

'84 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4 spd. stnd., 4 dr., PS, PB, new brakes, new tires, new exhaust, AM/FM cass., cert., $3595.00. 457-3247.
2-P-3

1987 LAVY 20 Ft. Pontoon Boat—Equipped with 60 h.p. Mariner, Live Well, Fishing Seats, Humminbird Fishfinder, Canopy. Sell or lease. Phone 457-4563 or 457-1694.
2-P-3

1987 DODGE SHADOW, 4 dr., 5 speed, $6500 certified. Call 457-3171.
2-CA-3

1988 TOYOTA Tercel hatchback, 5 spd., rustproof, sunroof, Alpine stereo. Take over payments or $8750. Phone 754-3880 or 437-1756.
2-P-3

'85 TEMPO. 54,000 km., air cond., power door lock, cruise control, AM/FM cassette stereo, 5 speed, excellent cond. Certified, $5,300. 286-3364 after 6 p.m.
2-P-10

1983 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham, excellent condition, $7,500 cert. Serious inquiries please call after 6pm, 457-2232.
2-P-3

1979 BUICK LeSabre, asking $800 as is. Call 457-1325.
2-P-3

1987 DODGE Shadow, excellent shape, certified, 5 spd., turbo, mags, sunroof. Phone 457-3933 days or 457-2575 evenings.
2-CA-3

'84 MUSTANG L. 4 spd., accident car hit on passenger side. New transmission, engine in excellent cond. 286-1625. Best offer.
2-CA-3

CARS

1980 BUICK Skylark, good condition with air conditioning, $800 or b.o.; 1976 Pontiac Sunbird $600 or b.o. Also, 1980 Plymouth Horizon, $700 or b.o. Call 286-3656.
2-B-3

1985 LEBARON. Turbo, 5 speed, loaded. Black w. black interior. 4 dr., full of 'pep', dependable. $5,500 O.B.O. 754-3379.
2-P-3

1979 PLYMOUTH Caravelle, tilt, cruise, pulse wipers, auto., PW, PS, PB, Alberta car, good shape, $1200.00 or offers. 457-1926.
2-P-3

1977 DODGE WINDOW VAN, as is. Call 448-2684.
2-B-3

TRUCKS

1985 DODGE 150 4X4 318 auto, am-fm cassette, sliding rear window, new brakes, new tires, rebuilt engine, good body, certified, $8000, 754-2530.
3-P-3

JEEP CHEROKEE, 1987-1/2, 4 door, 4x4, p/s, p/b, auto, am/fm cassette, 4 litre motor, dark tinted glass, alloy spoked wheels, 21,000 km, $16,500. Will take 4x4 pickup on trade, 457-3737.
3-CA-10

1983 FORD Ranger pickup, 4 cyl., 4 spd., $2900 certified. ALSO 1978 Ford LTD, 90,000 original km, $3300 certified. 1979 Toyota Corolla, $1200 as is, runs great. Phone (705) 448-3335, leave message.
3-B-10

1975 DODGE 3/4 Ton, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, $2000 or best offer. Call after 6pm 457-3065.
3-P-3

'77 FORD PICKUP with cap. $1700.00 or best offer. 457-2214.
3-P-3

1981 FORD F150, $3000 certified. Call 457-3171.
3-CA-3

1979 FORD CUBE VAN, $4500 certified. Call 457-3171.
3-CA-3

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA 500 Interceptor motorcycle. $2000. Phone 457-3924.
4a-P-3

1980 HONDA CMT 400. Windshield & carrier, very good condition. 457-3161 days, 754-2017 evenings.
4a-P-3

MISCELLANEOUS

PIN COLLECTORS! Are you interested in trading, buying, communicating? Write: Pin Pals, P.O. Box 9, Whonnock, B.C. V0M 1S0
5A-BC

MUSIC CAMP for adults, teens: July 30th to August 20th; professional guidance. For brochure write 220 St. Germain Ave., Toronto M5M 1W1, or phone (416) 421-2224.
5A-BC

BOATS

1984 15' TEMPEST boat with 115 h.p. Evinrude motor: $7495.00. New 14' Smoker craft aluminum boats, only $1,095. New 1988 16' Classic Marvac inboard with 130 h.p. Cobra motor. $13,599. **Call Koshlong Marina, 457-1128.**
5-CA-3

LOST

LOST: 5 rolls of postage stamps on Main St. Haliburton during Education Week parade last Wednesday. Reward for the return. Call 457-1011 or 457-1230.
6-P-3

WANTED

COTTAGE OWNERS: Register with Cottages Unlimited—A Central cottage rental service. We list commercial and private cottages for week-end, weekly and monthly rentals. (613)283-9119.
8-BC

RIDE WANTED. Gentleman requires ride to PineStone Monday to Friday before 8 a.m. Will gladly reimburse for this ride. Please call 457-1452.
8-CA-3

PETS

PUREBRED Spaniel pups, $50 each, 448-2055, call after 6pm.
10-B-3

PUPPIES: half Border Collie, males and females, good watch dogs, good with children, ready to go. 754-2530.
10-P-3

FOR RENT

ROOM for non-smoker, non-drinker, in Christian home, $55 per week, first and last, 457-3668.
11-P-3

1 BEDROOM apartment for one adult. Located 4 miles west of Haliburton. First and last rent required, no pets, available now. Call 457-2897 after 6pm.
11-P-3

For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE May 1, 1989. Highland Street, Haliburton, 22'x 40' with 5 rooms. Formerly law office, parking available. Contact Arthur Dawson 457-2411.
11-CA-3

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent on Main St., Haliburton. Phone 457-1574 or 286-3388.
11-CA-3

RETAIL or office space—600 sq.ft. all utilities included. $500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414.
11-CA-TF

2-BEDROOM home in Minden, available June 1. 489-3043.
11-P-3

APARTMENTS: 1-1 bedroom in Minden. Also 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. 489-3043.
11-P-3

White Swan FAIRY TALE WRITING CONTEST

The Haliburton County Echo, in conjunction with the Haliburton County Library, Master's Book Store and Patrick Books, is sponsoring a Fairy Tale Writing Contest.

The contest is open to any resident of Haliburton County or student at one of its schools. There are three age categories: Grades 4 to 8; Grades 9 to 13; and adults.

All fairy tales must somehow involve the white swan which spends its winters in the narrows of Grass Lake. Submit all entries to the Echo office, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

Deadline: Please note the deadline has been extended to Friday May 19, 1989 at 5:00 p.m.

First-place winners in each category will receive a $50 gift certificate for either Master's Book Store or Patrick Books. AND, the winning submissions will be sent to a children's book publisher.

LET'S DISCOVER OUR CREATIVE TALENTS!!

Hobbies 'n Stuff

HELP WANTED
Full & Part Time

MAIN ST. MINDEN 286-4400

RENTAL SPACE AVAILABLE

Various Sizes
For Immediate Occupancy

CALL: 457-2414

NOW RENTING

We are now accepting applications for occupancy in our new apartment building in Haliburton for August 1, 1989.

CALL 457-1345 FOR INFORMATION

— Reynolds Apartments —

ADVERTISING SALES
(Part Time)

The Haliburton County Echo has an opening for a bright, energetic person to call on existing and prospective advertising accounts.

The suitable candidate has some experience in a selling position, enjoys meeting people, is conscientious and able to work to strict deadlines.

Training or experience in graphic arts would be a definite asset.

If you think you're the person we're looking for, send a resume to: Len Pizzey, The Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, by May 5.

Note: The Echo office is a smoke free environment.

HELP WANTED
Full time position

Department manager
Sales and delivery person
Furniture and Hardware

Full time position

Department manager and sales person for hardware

Apply in person to: Blacks Home Hardware Haliburton

LAND WANTED

Any size —
Any location —
All prices.

Waterfront properties suitable for development, existing or proposed plans of subdivision, multiple lots or properties suitable for severance, vacant land. 1-705-742-4491.

Patten Corporation
Box 779
Peterborough, Ont.
K9J 7A2

General Lee's Chicken + Pizza
NOW... 2 for 1 PIZZA WOW!!!
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon
MORE THAN MILK

TOURIST ACCOMODATIONS

ROME & MILAN charter flights from $729 return plus tax, Canadian funds. American Transair L1011 from Detroit. Car rentals from $199. Call T & S Tours, 1-800-265-0900 or 9365.
11a-BC

CANAL CRUISES on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway & Rideau Canal aboard Kawartha Voyageur; private staterooms; all meals; free brochure from Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7.
11A-BC

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE WORKING PERSON seeks one bedroom apartment within or close to Haliburton village, either immediate occupancy or available sometime within the next few months (before summer preferably). Quiet, non-smoking lady. Ask for Audrey at 457-1633 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or 457-3173 evenings.
12-P-3

COUPLE requires a 2 or 3 bedroom home. Quiet, responsible, non-drinkers. Call 457-1999.
12-P-17

NEEDED BEFORE JUNE 1: 2 or 3 bedroom home in Haliburton or surrounding area. Call 457-4562 or 447-2359 after 6, ask for Fran.
12-B-3

WANTED TO RENT: Travel trailer to sleep 4 for 2 week vacation during August for camping at Trailer Park in Orillia. 457-2262.
12-P-3

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SALE $17,000 One set of seven toning tables in excellent condition. Originally $38,000 (902) 538-7588. Mrs. Craik, RR.1, Bentley Road, South Berwick, Nova Scotia. B0P 1E0.
14-BC

$2 BILLION After-Market, Truck industry. Our rollout cargo drawer is now the most durable and practical product since the canopy. Our first ad received an overwhelming response across Canada. No obligation other than to call 1-800-663-4173 Package/Info.
14-BC

MONEY MAKING opportunity. A unique log siding concept. Converts existing or new construction frame houses into warm log homes. Exclusive dealerships available. Small inventory investment required. Not a franchise. Call 1-800-267-2227.
14-BC

LAWN CARE Franchises available! Up to 100 per cent financing. Full training, can start part-time while working from home. Earn up to $100,000 a year. (416)878-4545.
14-BC

REAL ESTATE

30 ACRES on lake, 2300 ft. year-round road, semi private lake, abutting 30,000 acres crown land. $150,000. Steven or Cheryl Jones (705) 645-9281. Remax Lake Country Realty.
16-BC

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED heavy equipment operators—James a. Hennekam Construction Ltd., Lindsay, 324-4037.
18-B-17

CLASS A MECHANIC or experienced apprentice wanted for local service station. Call 457-2380 (days) or 754-2401 or 3474 (evenings).
18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

WAITERS/WAITRESSES BARTENDERS
We are looking for attractive, peppy, versatile servers to join our opening team. You must have an outgoing, friendly, vivacious personality. Dependability is a must. Hours are varied and flexibility is important. Under new management. Phone for interview: 457-2350. BONNIE VIEW INN
18-P-10

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE for the position of title searcher and conveyancer. Secretarial skills such as typing, dictaphone/shorthand and word processing an asset. Must have valid Ontario driver's licence and non smoker. Reply Box 'N', The Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
18-CA-10

IDEAL building lot, 190 foot frontage on **Big Kennisis Lake**, western exposure, rock and sand shoreline, phone 416-898-5680.
15-B-17

RAPIDLY EXPANDING firm requires a self motivated sales representative to service Haliburton, Minden, Bancroft, etc. areas. There are many established accounts in the area at this time. Background in the sanitation sales would be an asset. Salary plus commission plus weekly allowance. This is a permanent position with excellent growth potential. Phone John Tuffy of Mr. Paper, a Division of Red Rug Rentals Ltd., 1-745-8122, Peterborough.
18-B-3

MARINE MECHANIC needed all year round for busy marina. Call Wedgewood Marina 489-2320.
18-CA-3

SHORT Order Cook, five days a week in Harcourt area. Permanent position. Call 448-2861.
18-CA-10

BLOCK LAYER, two labourers, own tools and transportation, to start immediately. Phone 488-2382.
18-CA-31

FULL TIME breakfast cook needed. Call Lisa 754-3846.
18-CA-10

RETAIL SALESPERSON required. Duties to include estimating and selling of decorating products. We are looking for someone with previous experience in this field. Apply to Cordell Interiors, Haliburton village, 457-2022.
18-CA-3

WHAT IF YOU READ... - Experience in hardware preferred—arts and crafts set up and sales—may live in if required—use golf cart, operate sprinkling system—some factory experience required—involved in recycling—experience in blocklaying—will train, needs fine hand coordination You'd want to know more. We have many jobs listed requiring all sorts of skills. Some require experience, some will train. Interested? We want to know more about you. Come register. HALIBURTON EMPLOYMENT CENTRE 457-1316
18-CA-3

GROWING retreading plant seeks full time employee. Will train to suit. We offer group insurance benefits and a bonus plan to increase take-home pay. W.H. Treads, 457-1700.
18-B-3

EXPERIENCED FARMER Required for 100 acre farm, Toronto area, to look after some beef cattle, some thoroughbred horses, and some ground maintenance. Position requires person knowledgeable in general farm work, machinery maintenance such as tractors, hay balers, etc. Permanent position offers good salary, separate 4-bedroom residence. Serious applicants only. Apply: C. Simmons, 21 Ambleside Crescent, Unionville, Ont. L3R 7T1.
18-BC

WE NEED Men and Women to market our fine RAWLEIGH Products, part-time or full-time, Expanding. Best Sales Plan Ever! Call collect after 4 p.m. (519) 627-1337.
18-BC

HELP WANTED

PEOPLE PERSON to work as a Store Clerk with groceries, produce and plants. Must like people and have cash skills. Minimum wage plus per hour, according to experience. Apply Banks Store, Pine Street.
18-P-10

CLEANING WORK available for spring, summer or fall, live out. Contact Adam Kronick, 416-447-4125.
18-CA-3

SHORT ORDER COOK, experience an asset. Blairhampton Golf Club, 286-1315 or 1-454-3097.
18-CA-TF

LAWN MAINTENANCE, Parson's Road, Eagle Lake. Must have mower. Call collect, evenings, 416-789-2935.
18-B-3

CASHIER position available for student during the summer months. Please apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware.
18-CA-TF

LOCARNO RESORT: Full or part time housekeeper required. Also kitchen help. Apply in person or call 457-2012.
18-P-3

WE HAVE POSITIONS available in waitering and kitchen for the 1989 summer season. Wages based on experience, 44 hour work week, meals provided free. Contact Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717.
18-CA-TF

GROUNDS keeper/night janitor, housekeeper/baker. Also required cooks, recreation directors and dining room manager. Applicants must be mature, reliable and experienced. For more information and applications please call Chateau Woodland at 457-1892.
18-CA-TF

EXPERIENCED truck driver/loader, backhoe operator. Wages based on experience. Call 754-2012.
18-CA-TF

KITCHEN design sales person required, commission. Please send resume to Dafor Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton.
18-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE SALES: Bowes & Cocks Limited, Wilberforce office. Interested? Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220.
18-CA-TF

SCHOOL BUS Drivers required. Minden, Carnarvon, Haliburton and Haliburton Lake. Please contact Jack Neville, Northernways Transit Ltd. 457-2567.
18-CA-TF

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for cottage cleaning. Flexible hours, good hourly rate, twice a month. Parson's Road, Eagle Lake. Call collect, evenings, 416-789-2935.
18-B-3

COOK, KITCHEN HELP & BARTENDER wanted for summer season. Please apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. at The Schnitzel House, Hwy. 35, Minden.
18-CA-TF

JOCUS Educational Toy Co. seeks consultants to sell toys, games, children's designer clothing through home parties, schools, etc. Full/part time, ground floor opportunity. Call 1-416-427-6078.
18-B-3

CAREERS

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for class "A" licence. No experience necessary. Proven job placement assistance. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.
20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course fee income tax deductible. 1-800-265-0400, Cambridge.
20-BC

Learn AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class June 10-17/89. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR.5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115.
20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUM Cleaner and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.
20A-CA-3C

BEAM CENTRAL VAC
"Don't lug a vac" for home or business. Toronto Home Show special now in effect. Phone 457-1821 after 5 p.m.
20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS
Centra Vac by
Euroclean Canada Inc.
Built in Systems from $399.
WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
Industrial Park
Haliburton
457-2375
20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized
New & Used
Sales Service & Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction
Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14
457-2272
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

DAVE FREWING HEATING
Complete heating systems combination wood/electric and forced air furnaces. Special consideration for seniors, 457-4506. Quality workmanship.
21-CA-TF

N/L BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
General Accounting,
Typing & Payroll
For consultation
call 754-2183 after 5:00 p.m.
21-CA-TF

LANDSCAPING
Septic Systems
Backhoe Work
Murray Kuno
457-2753
21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE
- Danger tree removal
- Trimming & Deadwooding
- Free on-site estimates
- Fully insured
- Qualified tradesmen with over 17 yrs. experience

Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.
21-P-3

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and Women.
Monday to Friday
and some evenings.
Laurie Burk,
licensed Hairstylist,
457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capactity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning with
a clean hose
Call anytime 457-1152
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal, cabling & bracing, pruning & deadwooding, fully insured, free estimates. Work done by experienced professional tradesmen. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 any time.
21-P-31

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

SUZI'S SALON
Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesday to Saturday. 21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG deserves the best boarding: roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S SHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton, County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119.
21-CA-3C

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves—new & used.
Authorized Lakewood Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES
Call Nick at 286-3310
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt
While You're At Work.
Light Housekeeping
& Specialty Jobs
(For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

JOCUS
The Toy Consultants
Mary Anne Mitchell
10 Radford Drive
Ajax, Ontario L1T 1V9
(416) 427-6078
Consultant
22-P-3

HANDYMAN
Danger trees, lot clearing, carpentry, cement work, painting, etc. General cottage and home maintenance. Terry Cowen, R.R. 2, Haliburton. 457-2471.
22-P-J28

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

The Rails' End Gallery
presents a Lecture by
ROSANNE BUSKI
on Saturday,
May 6 at 7:30 p.m.
Please join us and learn more about Rosanne's beautiful abstract paintings. For further information, please call the gallery at 457-2330.
23-CA-3

FUND RAISING DANCE
O.M.H.A. Pee-Wee
Champions 1988/89
West Guilford
Community Centre
Friday May 12, 1989
8:00pm—1:00am
Buffet, Live Band
$5/person
23-CA-10

BINGO
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Haliburton
Wednesdays 7:45 p.m.
$500 Jackpot 49 numbers called May 3, 1989. If no one wins, 50 numbers called May 10, 1989. No.1 snowball 15 numbers called for approx. $55 on May 3, 1989. No.2 snowball 18 numbers called for approx. $125 on May 3, 1989. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-3

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch No. 441 Kinmount
Notice to members the Nominations and Elections are on Sunday May 7th at 1:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.
23-B-3

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 6, 1989
10:00am to 2:00pm 30" electric range; construction heaters; electric heaters; stereo/receiver; children's clothing & toys; misc. housewares and tools. Rain or shine. 2 houses west of Eastern Avenue on HIGHLAND STREET.
23A-B-3

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun. May 6 & 7 Maple Lake on North Shore Road, look for the signs. New & used lumber; 16' Coleman canoe; 4 burner counter stove, electric, 30"; wheel barrow; oil paintings; card table and chairs; stereo cabinet; 32" Stanley steel door with window; load binders; antiques; double basin laundry tubs; and much more. Also, new 10h.p. snow blower.
23A-B-3

HANGAR SALE
Here's just a partial listing: appliances, furniture, antiques, boats, large trampoline, 2 antique horse carriages, wind buggies, wind surfer, 7" gas ice auger, A.T.C. May 20 & 21 Rain or Shine, its inside! Hwy. 118 to Stanhope Airport Road then follow the signs.
23A-P-17

AUCTION SALES

WANTED—Sporting items such as canoes, boats, motors, 3 & 4 wheelers, cars, trucks and other related items for our JUNE 17 Sport Auction. Norm Mills Auction Centre, 286-3323.
24-CA-TF

ESTATE AUCTION
of the late Joe Dollo of Minden and Frank Smart of Kinmount at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden, on Sat. May 13th at 10a.m. Partial listings: Coldspot F.F. refrigerator; Kenmore F.F. Refrigerator; Servel propane refrigerator; 2 Moffat ranges; propane range; Inglis dryer; Rock Maple colonial chesterbed and arm chair; recliners; maple dresser and coffee table; 2 beautiful twin size pine post beds with mattresses; walnut bedroom suite; 3 antique kitchen chairs; chesterfields; dressers; deer foot lamp; beautiful knotty pine mirror; laminated wood floor lamp and matching table lamps A1; large oak office desk; 24' al. ext. ladder; wheel barrow; 7.5 h.p. Merc outboard; large assortment of kitchen items; and much more. To consign estates or clean merchandise to our sales, call early. Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323. NOTE: Also available is appraisal service for estates and chattel settlements.
24-CA-10

Farm Sold, Large AUCTION SALE
Monday, May 22, 11am
Full line of farm machinery, backhoe, tractor, combine, truck, building material, tools, pontoon boat, house trailer, tandem float, etc. The property of Robert Heathcote, RR.3, Kirkfield on Hwy. 48, 2 miles west of Kirkfield, see sign. Also featuring: Ford 4500 Industrial Diesel p/w loader & backhoe (only 57909 hours—A1 condition) 1984 Belarus 800 Diesel Tractor, p/w PAB 75hp (only 2450 hrs). Sale managed and sold by CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, Phone 705-374-4800.
24-CA-17

Ottawa Valley Aberdeen Angus Club 1989 By-Town Bonanza Sale. Hobb's Bros. Sale Pavilion. Dwyer Hill Road Ashton, Ont. Sat. May 6th 1p.m. Selling 53 lots. Sales Manager Hobbs Bros. (613) 257-2537.
24-BC

NOTICES

ATTENTION
ALL OLDER ADULTS
55 - Plus
The Haliburton County Senior Games are for you! Register before May 15, 1989. Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-in Centre, Haliburton (Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.), or in Minden on Tuesday only, Haliburton County Information Centre, Minden Municipal Office (side door downstairs). Games: Orienteering, swimming, cribbage, bridge, darts, duplicate bridge, lawnbowling, 5-pin bowling, euchre, golf, shuffleboard, horseshoes, walking and tennis. Registration fee: $2.00 per person per event to be paid with registration. (Maximum cost of $7.00 per person.) Closing Luncheon & Awards Presentation: Thursday, June 22, 1989 at Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Branch 129, cost $5.00 per person (this is a subsidized luncheon by New Horizons, Health and Welfare Canada), to commence at 12 noon.
25-CA-3

NOTICES

C.H.A.N.G.E.
(County of Haliburton Advocates for a Naturally Good Environment) presents a forum on Herbicides and Pesticides and how we can reduce their use in our homes and surroundings. Speakers: Gerry Heath, Michael Collins and Gordon Smith. Place: J.D. Hodgson School Library. Time: Saturday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m.
25-P-3

BAHA'IS BELIEVE in the harmony of science and religion, of material and spiritual values which deal with complimentary aspects of man's needs. Informal discussions on Baha'i Faith held weekly. For time and location please phone 457-3684.
25-CA-3

The family of MAY CROFT invites friends and neighbours to help celebrate her 100th birthday on Saturday, May 13, 2-4 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Best wishes only.
25-P-10

WIN a Spring Housecleaning for MOM A gift from General Lee's & Highland Girls Maid Service. Enter today at General Lee's, Minden & Haliburton. Draw May 14th.
25-CA-10

INVITATION
Lindsay band 'Southern Express' will be playing for a **Gift of Life Benefit Dance** for Bob Swanton of Kinmount and his sister Christine Hancock of Oakwood (kidney transplant recipient and donor) on May 6 at the Kinmount Legion Hall. Everyone welcome.
25-B-3

WE ARE pleased to announce the winner of the quilt for Gelert Cemetery was Mrs.Margaret Schrader, No. 796. Thanks to all who helped, May Hicks, Myrtle Walker.
25-P-3

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF DANCE now pre-registering for September in Ballet, Jazz, Modern, Tapp, Highland, Batton, ages 4 up. Adult Saturday workshops in ballroom. "Art Alive" performing dance company seeks new members. Call Dr. Janis Guthy 457-1514 M.W.F. 1-6 p.m.
25-CA-24

WONDER WHY your children misbehave and what you should do? Wonder how to encourage your children and build their self-esteem? Wonder how to improve discipline of your children? Attend **S.T.E.P.** (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting), every Wednesday, May 3 to June 28, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at C.H.A.C.E., Haliburton. To register call 457-1661. Sponsored by Kawartha-Haliburton C.A.S. and Kinark Child & Family Services.
25-CA-3

THANK YOU

THE GIRLS AND BOYS and staff of Victoria St. School would like to thank the following people for making our education celebration a success. Thank you to our parents, Mike Maybee and the O.P.P., the Municipality of Dysart and the employees, Ed Davis, Bruce Malott, Del Sharp, the high school students and Mr. Forgrave, Mrs. Audrey Chambers and Mr. Robert Howitt and their pupils from J.D. Hodgson School and the Gooderham staff, pupils and parents.
27-CA-3

PERSONAL

DIVORCE $524 complete. Ontario wide service. Meticulous work by professional law clerks. Details—Hyatt Paralegal Services, 655 Arlington Park Place, Kingston K7M 7E4 (613) 384-8877.
26-BC

THE FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP is a group for men who have been, or feel they may become abusive towards their spouses. The next group starts on May 15, 1989. If you are physically, verbally or emotionally abusive to your spouse and want to change your behaviour, call 457-1088 for more information. All enquiries handled confidentially.
26-CA-10

PERSONAL

RIDE NEEDED Will some kind hearted person out there please give an older man a ride back to east end Toronto on Sundays. Share gas & a laugh. 457-2673.
26-P-3

BIRTHS

FEARREY, Michael and Brenda are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, KAITLYN NICOLE, born on April 11, 1989 at 4:40 p.m., weighing 6 lb, 14 oz. Proud grandparents are Norman and Beatrice Hughey and Bruce and Pat Fearrey. Special thanks to Dr. Bos, Dr. Pullan and nursing staff of Peterborough Civic, also Dr. Heyes and staff. P.S. A very special thank you to Aunt Cheryl and Grandma Hughey. Love Kaitlyn.
28-B-3

WEDDINGS

ENGAGED RECENTLY? CONGRATULATIONS! Freeman Formalwear Rentals, Wedding Gowns, Bridesmaid dresses, invitations & bridal makeovers available in your home. Contact Sandy Stevens Bridal & Cosmetic Consultant for your appointment at 754-2857, Eagle Lake. Get your 1989 Freeman Catalogue today!
30-CA-31

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Fairey are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter
Andrea to
Kim Hewitt
on Sat. May 13, 1989 at Minden United Church at 4:00 p.m. Dance to follow at Minden Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome.
30-P-3

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, April 27, 1989
Martha Hilda Deterling
In her 75th year.
Beloved wife of Ted Deterling; dear mother of Elizabeth Dunbar of Calgary, Patricia Jordens of Wilberforce, John of Toronto, Phyllis Gibbs of Bancroft and Jim of Wilberforce; dear grandmother of 13 grandchildren and predeceased by one grandchild; dear sister of Edith Barrett of Welland, Ernest Berry of Burlington and predeceased by Walter Berry. Rested at the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, for funeral service in the Church on Saturday, April 29 at 2:00 p.m. Interment at the South Wilberforce Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Minden, Ontario
31-CA-3

IN MEMORIAM

BAIN, Russell—In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away May 7, 1986.

Each morning when we awake
We know that you are gone
No one knows the heartache
As we try to carry on
Our thoughts are always with you
Your place no one can fill
In life we loved you dearly
In death we love you still.

Sadly missed by wife Kathleen and son Tom.
32-P-3

TIPTON, Paul—In loving memory of a dear son who passed away May 6, 1982.

There will always be a heartache and often a silent tear,
But always the precious memories of the days when you were here,
We hold you close within our hearts and there you will remain,
To walk with us throughout our lives until we meet again,
Remembering you is easy
We do it every day
But missing you is a heartache
That never goes away
No one knows the grief we share
When the family meets and you're not there.
A special smile, a special face, a special person we can't replace.

Sadly missed, Mom, Dad and family.
32-P-3

EASTON'S
HALIBURTON & MINDEN

Prices effective until May 6, 1989.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

valu-mart®

WIN A 4 DAY CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
DETAILS INSTORE

WIN ROSES FROM FIVE ROSES FOR MOTHER'S DAY
DETAILS INSTORE

MAY-HEM! ANNIVERSARY

PLUS

GIANT 88¢ SALE!

outside round steak Roasts
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
eye removed
/kg 5.47
lb. 2.48

freshly ground lean Ground Beef	/kg 4.14 lb. 1.88	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef full cut Round Steak	/kg 5.91 lb. 2.68
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef inside round or boneless Rump Roast	/kg 6.35 lb. 2.88	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef hip Cube Steak	/kg 8.55 lb. 3.88
fresh pork shoulder Picnic Roast	/kg 2.16 lb. .98	fresh butt Pork Chops	/kg 3.48 lb. 1.58

stockinette /kg 2.16 store wrapped Smoked Picnics lb. 98

fresh product of U.S.A. Broccoli each .88

product of Canada Canada no. 1 seedless English Cucumbers	each .88	product of Chile fancy grade Packham Pears	/kg 1.94 lb. .88
product of U.S.A. fresh Zucchini	/kg 1.94 lb. .88	product of Chile no. 1 grade Red Emperor Grapes	/kg 2.16 lb. .98
product of South America Honeydew Melons	each 2.48	product of U.S.A. Spinach	10 oz. pkg. .88

Shopsy's sliced side Bacon 1.68
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
500 g pkg.

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade Straw-berries 4.88
flat of 6 pints
single pint price .88

Viva paper Towels .88
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
selected colours
2 roll pkg.

fresh butt boneless Pork Roast	/kg 4.37 lb. 1.98	Maple Leaf popular Lunch Meats 175 g pkg.	.88
sweet pickled Maple Leaf Cottage Rolls	/kg 4.37 lb. 1.98	Maple Leaf half Country Kitchen Hams	/kg 8.11 lb. 3.68
Maple Leaf Beerfest Sausage	500 g pkg. 2.48	Shopsy's Old Vienna Salami Chub	500 g pkg. 2.98
all beef quarter pound Shopsy's Franks	450 g pkg. 2.28	Shopsy's all beef deli fresh or regular Maple Wieners	450 g pkg. 1.98

V-8 Juice with coupon vegetable 48 oz. tin .88
without coupon 1.28

product of Mexico fresh Mangoes	each 1.28	product of Canada Canada no. 1 Cooking Onions	2 lb. bag .88
Dow 30 M roll Plastic Wrap Stretch 'n Seal	with coupon 1.48 without coupon 1.88	large Quikki Garden Bags	pkg. of 10 1.88
selected varieties dog food Ken-L Ration	2 kg pkg. 3.98	selected varieties Purrr Cat Food	397 g tin .88
dry dog food Ken-L Ration Kibbles 'n Bits	6 kg bag 13.88	condensed chicken noodle Campbell's Soup	10 oz. tin .68

Beatrice Classic Ice Cream 2.88
selected varieties or comparable brand
2 L ctn.

Catelli ready cut selected varieties Pasta or plain spaghetti Sauce 88
900 g pkg./ 28 oz. tin

Peanut Butter Chefmaster .88
smooth or crunchy
500 g cont.

selected varieties snacks or potato Hostess Chips	200 g bag 1.48	cereal without coupon pay regular store retail President's Choice™ Corn Flakes	with coupon 675 g box 1.88
regular McCormicks Puffs Cookies	500 g BONUS pkg. 2.68	Old El Paso Nachips	210 g box 2.68

Crush fruit drinks regular or diet selected varieties 5.88
special individual price tetra pak .88
case sale equivalent to 65¢ per tetra pak
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
9 x 3 x 250 mL tetra

frozen concentrated unsweetened Southern Grove Orange Juice	12 oz. tin .88	raspberry, strawberry or black currant Baron Classic Jam	500 mL jar .88
fruity or cocoa cereal Post Pebbles	375 g box 1.88	frozen regular, buttermilk or blueberry Aunt Jemima Waffles	283 g pkg. 1.48

Stouffer's frozen macaroni & cheese Entrees with coupon 88
without coupon 1.58
340 g pkg.

Shopsy's deli sliced eye of the round Pastrami or Corned Beef	/100 g .86 lb. 3.88	fresh baked 8" Rhubarb/Strawberry Pie	each 2.88
Shopsy's deli served potato, macaroni or coleslaw Salads	/100 g .33 lb. 1.48	white fresh baked Submarine Rolls	pkg. of 3 .88
Maple Leaf deli cut Canadian Marble or Colby Cheese	/100 g .86 lb. 3.88	fresh baked Danish Pastries	pkg. of 3 .88
frozen pepperoni or deluxe 11.5" Pizzeria Style McCain Pizza	660-730 g pkg. 3.88	selected varieties Pasta Side Dishes Kraft Delizioso	125-135 g pouch 1.48
selected varieties vegetables or summer crisp whole kernel Del Monte Corn	12-14 oz. tin .88	frozen ham & cheese quiche, shepherd's pie, beef or chicken Pub Pies Meat Pies	300 g pkg. 2.48
Chefmaster flakes of Ham	184 g tin .88	ready to serve macaroni & cheese, New! spaghetti or spaghettios Franco American Pasta	14 oz. tin .88

Schneiders process cheese food regular 16's or thins 24's Slices 2.88
500 g pkg.

selected or all purpose Five Roses Flour	2.5 kg bag 2.88	Stonehouse Farms sliced Bread	675 g loaf .98
complete regular or buttermilk Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix	1 kg pkg. 2.78	regular or butter flavour Old Tyme Table Syrup	750 mL btl. 2.68
regular or fine ground Chase & Sanborn Coffee	300 g vac pak 2.38	selected flavours Drink Crystals Kool-Aid	6 g env. 4/.98

Libby's deep browned in tomato sauce or with pork Beans 19 oz. tin .88

Colonial Soda Crackers salted or unsalted with coupon 450 g pkg. .88
without coupon 1.18

Chase & Sanborn instant Coffee 200 g jar 3.88

Pepsi or 7-UP regular or diet
6.3+/100 mL plus deposit 750 mL btl 2/.88
10.2+/100 mL 24 x 280 mL tins 6.88

Utopia choice whole Tomatoes 28 oz. tin .88

Stouffer's macaroni & cheese Entrees frozen with coupon 88
without coupon 1.58
340 g pkg.

NEW! frozen fishburger 'n fries, chickenburger 'n fries or McCain Superfast Hamburger 'n Fries	200 g pkg. 1.88	frozen selected varieties High Liner Light Tonight Entrees	270-280 g pkg. 2.98
comparable brand or fruit on bottom Danone Yogourt	175 g cont. .68	frozen Boston Blue fish fries or krisps Blue Water Fish	227 g pkg. 1.98
selected varieties Heinz Relish	375 mL jar 1.48	selected varieties Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia	250 g cont. 2.28
prepared Heinz Mustard	500 mL jar 1.48	white or fruit Jet Puff Kraft Marshmallows	250 g pkg. .98

save at valu-mart
save 70¢ frozen 340 g pkg. Stouffer's macaroni & cheese Entree
.88 with coupon without coupon 1.58
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 6, 1989 at valu-mart only. NG 7026

save at valu-mart
save 40¢ vegetable V-8 Juice 48 oz. tin
.88 with coupon without coupon 1.28
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 6, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: H. A. Watts, box 2140, Stn. A, Toronto, Ont, M5W 1H1 NGR 0489

save at valu-mart
save 30¢ Colonial Soda Crackers 450 g box
.88 with coupon without coupon 1.18
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 6, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, box 3000, St. John, N.B., E2L 4L3 1860064-1

save at valu-mart
save President's Choice™ Corn Flakes 675 g box
1.88 with coupon without coupon pay regular store retail
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 6, 1989 at valu-mart only. VM

save at valu-mart
save 40¢ Dow Stretch n' Seal Plastic Wrap
1.48 with coupon 30 m roll 1.88 without coupon
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 6, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: H.A. Watts, box 2140, stn. 'A', Toronto, Ont. M5W 1H1 SN 530 NG 489

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